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### NAVAL AIR CHIEF **BLAMES ENGINES** IN 3 CRASHES OF M'DONNELL JETS

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R. Adm. Russell Makes Statement as House Hearing on \$200,000,-000 Plane Failure Is

By DAVID R. WALLIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Engine trouble was "blamed directly or seriously suspected as McDonnell F3 i-1N Demon jet planes in which two pilots were killed, the chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics said to-

The officer is R. Adm. James Russell. He told of the crashes in a prepared statement handed to reporters at the start of hearings by a House subcommittee in which investigators hope to learn the reasons for hope to learn the reasons for failure of a \$200,000,000 plane

ogram. The planes were produced by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis, with engines made by Vestinghouse Electric Corp. nghouse Electric Corp purchasing 60 of the s, the Navy decided the earline was not powerful enough and started using another type n a new model of that plane single-engine fighter for use on aircraft carriers.

11 Demon Crashes.

In testimony by a member the subcommittee staff the umber of crashes involving Demon fighter as 11, with only seven d as "major."

Four pilots were killed, three of them McDonnell men and one a Navy flyer. The Navy was quoted as giving engine failure as the cause of were killed, three

Kenneth Leroy Allen, sought stince last Wednesday for questioning in the investigation of a Wellston burglary ring in which some policemen allegedly are involved, was arrested today at Warson road and Page boulevard, St. Louis county.

He was standing at the corner of the intersection when County Police It, John Mourton went there on an anonymous tip, Allen, ex-reformatory inmate, told the officer he had been "hitch-liking."

Engine "Underpowered." Engine "Underpowered."
They said Chief Test Pilot Robert Little told them the general attitude of the pilots was that the Westinghouse engine, the J-40. was "unreliable and underpowered for the plane." They would have refused to continue flying that type if it had not been grounded after the last crash last July, when a pilot was killed as his plane came down on the Bellerive Country Club grounds in St. Louis county.

The subcommittee staff men

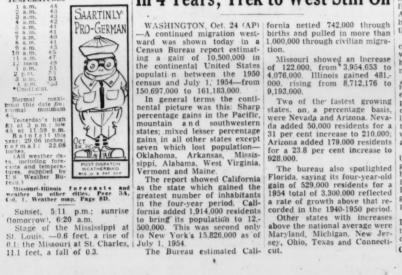
The subcommittee staff men testified are James F testified are James F. Eck-Morgan, investigator. They d of finding 47 unusable H-1N Demons at the McDon-

to Graham.

Allen was arrested last March and identified as one of two robbers in the \$20,000 hold-up of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Kovin in their Town and Country home, but was released after Mrs. Kovin said she had become uncertain of the identification.

Meanwhile, with four of Wellston's 16-man police force fired as an outgrowth of the investigation, the remaining

row afternoon; low temperature tomorrow morning near freezing; high in efternoon in low



At Navy Jet Hearing

committee investigating the failure of a \$154,000,000 Navy jet plane program, holding model of a now-outmoded F3H-IN Demon fighter before the start of hearing in Washington today, Representatives of McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis,

manufacturers of the aircraft, are among 18 witnesses sched-

BURGLARY RING IN BANK ROBBERY

- Depleted Police at Albuquerque Scene

of Burglary - \$5500

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct.

24 (UP)-Burglars cracked open

the safe of a branch bank at

top-secret Sandia base here yes-

- Branch manager John T.

Wiening of the Bank of New

door of the safe blown off.

mated \$46,500.

Force Now Working

tion, in a long statement last week mentioned Allen fre-quently along with several Wellston policemen in addition

to Graham



tion Will Be Taken at This Session.

By JAMES DEAKIN Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Oct. 24-Presiden Eisenhower received an optimistic report today from Am bassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. on prospects for United Na tions approval of his "open sky plan as a step toward disarma

Lodge, chief United State delegate to the U.N., conferred with Mr. Eisenhower for 25 vas "optimistic concerning so real action at this session of

ident's open sky plan." Mr. Eisenhower has proposed that the United States and Russia permit mutual aerial sur-veillance of the two countries and exchange military blue-prints as initial disarmament SUSPECT SEIZED AT SECRET BASE

shared his optimism, Lodge re-plied: "I don't know." Combined Plan.

He told reporters he thought t "quite possible" some fea-ures of the American and So-

viet disarmament plans would be combined in one U.N. resolution before the General Assembly adjourns its tenth anniversary session next Dec. 10. Soviet Premier Bulganin has proposed mutual inspection of key military points in the United States and Russia, and Mr. Eisenhower has indicated this might be acceptable if the two plans were combined.

The morning bulletin from

The President received Lodge unity. this morning when he found hiking."

Booked at county police headquarters at Clayton, Allen gave his age as 33 and his address as in the 3000 block of 13 months ago and made off Osage street. He refused to answer of the safe blown of 1.

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Osage street. He return to swer questions.

Former Weilston Patrolman John Patrick Graham, who faces burglary charges in the investigation. has admitted being a "good friend" of Allen Guentin Raymond Stewart, Quentin Raymond Stewart, charged with receiving stolen charged with receiving stolen obtaining fingerprints had been compileted.

ent met with his chief economy: advisers, Dr. Gabriel Hauge and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, for a discussion of "the state of the ational economy."
Responding to other questons, Lodge said he thought his was not the proper time of discuss whether Mr. Eisenwer would seek re-election espite his heart attack.
"Tve no ambitions along that me," Lodge said. "Tve said his isn't the time to talk about, but I will talk about it to extent of taking myself out it."

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accept the Eisenhower plan because of its "merit" and their
desire to avoid world war.
Lodge said he was "delighted
and somewhat amazed at how
well the President looked. In
all the years I've known him
he's never looked better."
Mr. Eisenhower, now in his
fifth: week of convalescence
from the coronary thrombosis
he suffered Sept. 24, took his
first steps yesterday morning.

first steps yesterday morning. A set of scales was rolled to his bedside and he stepped onto them unaided.

His weight was 172½ pounds, compared with the 176¼ he weighed when he entered the hospital a month ago, Hagerty reported.

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The scales showed the President had lost four pounds since entering Fitzsimons Army Hospital. This pleased his physicians who have kept him on a low-calorie diet in an attempt to avoid the gain in weight which sometimes results from a long stay in bed.

The morning medical bulletin said: "The President had a good night's sleep of nearly nine hours. He awoke feeling refreshed and in a cheerful mood. His condition continues to pro-

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The Russians were confronted in Cleveland yesterday by a fist-waving, shouting crowd of 50 displaced persons while the visit millionaire industrialist Cyrus Eaton. Demonstrators shouted and some spit at the Russians. Police patrols, in good control of the noisy crowd, passed the visitors into waiting limoustnes.

## PRESIDENT GETS WESTERN BIG 3 DRAFT PROPOSAL ON GERMANY FOR GENEVA TALKS; SAAR REJECTS EUROPEAN STATUS

# enhower He Is Optimistic Some Real Ac- FAURE, ADENAUER COUNTER CRISIS

Premier Hoffmann Quits as French Are Humiliated - New Parliamentary Elections in Offing.

minutes, then told reporters he vas "optimistic concerning some and German Chancellor Adenauer moved swiftly today to counter a crisis brewing between their two nations as a result of the Saar's 2 to 1 re-

upset relations between France and West Germany.

and West Germany.

Already the vote had toppled the Saar's pro-French premier and heightened demands from other German leaders for return of the German-speaking coal and steel territory which the Reich held before World War II. The vote did not change immediately, the status of the

Saar

might be acceptable if the two plans were combined.

The morning bulletin from Fitzsomons army hospital said Mr. Elsenhower stood up twice today for a few minutes after sitting in the easy chair in his room for an hour.

The Persident received Lodge unit.

The President received Lodge seated in awheelchair on the sundeck adjoining his room. They conferred there for 15 minutes, then Mr. Eisenhower was wheeled back inside and the conference continued for another 10 minutes.

Sees Economic Advisers.
Later in the day, the President met with his chief economic advisers, Dr. Gabriel Hauge and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, for a and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, for a count, and the communique ieft open the question of whether another dispute should be made by whether it should be put to the newly created seven-nation. Western European Union. In seeking a new solution, the "overwhelming will of the Saar population must be taken and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, for a line of the communique is a communique in the question of whether another dispute should be made by whether another account in seeking a new solution. In seeking a new solution, the communique is the question of whether another account in the question of whether another account is should be made by whether another account in the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is the question of whether another account is presented by the communique is presented by the

bught the polls yesterday to turn down the European status plan disen-423,434 (67.7 per cent) to 201,-

There were no incidents dur-ing the balloting after a tur-

bulent three-month campaign.
The borders of the tiny area
between France and Germany
were sealed to prevent possible From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. yester-day, the temperature dropped 24 degrees as a cold front moved in from the northwest. The front brought the city .18 inches of rain ending a day the

The branch was the only banking office on the base. Visitors—or anyone other than base personned—must register with problems at the McDonnell plant at Lambert-St. Louis licid, 11 of them with West-firebuse engines, and 36 with name.

They estimated the total cost of the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,000, including \$27,000, and the program as more than 220,000,

sian journalists decided to by-pass Chicago after failing to get "flat guarantee" against anti-Soviet denionstrations.

Soviet demonstrations.

State Department press of-ficer Lincoln White said the Russians, "asked us for a flat guarantee that there would be no demonstration against them in Chicago," The State Department pointed out that Chicago police had promised they are "fully able to protect them personally," he said. He said the department also told the Russians "they are in a free counsider." sians "they are in a free cour

try and anyone can carry a placard." He emphasized the Russians' visit is not an official

good night's sleep of nearly nine hours. He awoke feeling refreshed and in a cheerful mood. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay will confer with the President tomorrow, Presidential Press Secretary James

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### U.N. Delegate Tells Eis- MARGIN IS 2 TO 1: French See Result of Killing EDC---German Nationalism

Saar Defeat Another Blow to France Caused by Its Isolation From

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

Constale, 1955, Politzer Publishing co. PARIS, Oct. 24—Having rejected the European Defense Community treaty, the French have now seen in the Saar vote where resurgent German nationalism is leading. It is a frightening vista not only for France but for the world.

All this was so clearly visible. All this was so clearly visible that the shock and dismay felt

here at the overwhelming ma-jority against the French-spon-sored Europeanization statute is significant only of the isolation from reality that has increasing ly characterized this tragic coun-try. In August 1954 the French tween their two nations as a result of the Saar's 2 to 1 rejection of the plan to Europeanize the rich industrial valley.

Faure and Adenauer exchanged telegrams expressing their conviction that the outcome of the Saar plebiscite yesterday must not be allowed to upset relations between France.

A start toward a united Europe had been made with the longer of the same plebiscity extends a start toward a united Europe had been made with the longer of the same plebiscity expectations between France.

SHAH SIGNS BILL LINKING

IRAN DEFENSIVELY WITH

IRAQ, TURKEY, PAKISTAN

TEHRAN, Oct. 24 (UP).

S HAH Mohammed Reza
S Pahlevi today signed the
bill bringing Iran into the
Baghdad pact defense alliance against aggression.

The measure approved by both houses of parliament, will become law in 10 days when it is deposited in Baghdad. Iraq.

Iran then will be linked with Iraq. Turkey and Paki-stan in a pro-western defense chain along Russia's southern flank.

LOWEST POINT

was perfect for picnics and

High yesterday was 83 de

grees at 3 p.m. By 8 o'clock, the mercury had dropped to 55. Tomorrow's maximum should be in the low 60s, Wahlgren said.

Denver had an inch of snow his morning and the coldest reather in the nation was at

weather in the nation was at nearby Fraser, where President Eisenhower has often gone trout-fishing. The temperature at Fraser got down to 4 degrees below zero.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 (AP) Doctors were urged today to "set your sights on the housewife" as a means of curbing over-eating—and overweight—among the nation's people. "It is she, to a large extent, who shapes the food habits and practices of the nation" do

CALLS IT WIVES' **DUTY TO PUT CURB** ON OVER-EATING NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 (AP)

SINCE APRIL 7

MERCURY HITS

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Comparish, 1955, Puliture Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Oct. 24—Having rested the European Defense ommunity treaty, the French politics, they forced the resignation of Jean Monnet as head of the coal and steel organization. In his place they put Rene Mayer, one of the innumerable former premiers, whose interest in European unity is at best academic. Monethas been an apostle of the net has been an apostle of the creed that Europe must unite or relapse into the old self de-structive nationalisms that have

twice before led to war oud voices of the German na-ionalists led by Heinrich Schneider, a former Nazi and lead of the fiercely pro-German

Democratic party.

The position of France and the West with—respect to Germany had already been weak-ened by Adenauer's action dur-

Celebration.

a referendum yesterday in which the Viet Namese over-whelmingly rejected the play-

boy ex-emperor and chose the Premier chief of state.

Authoritative sources said Diem would proclaim Wednes-

# MAY BE MAJOR

U.S., British, French Foreign Ministers Prepare Joint Memo to Present to Molotov

PARIS, Oct. 24 (AP) - The Western Big Three foreign ministers completed work today on a joint memorandum they will submit at the Big Four conference in Geneva.

ence in Geneva.

A communique issued after two meetings among Secretary of State John Foster Duiles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmilian and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay said in part:

"The ministers, after having taken note of the work of their experts, have defined in general lines joint positions which they hope to adopt at Geneva and on which they expect to exchange views tomorrow with their NATO colleagues."

German Proposals.

The morning session was devoted to the first point in the Geneva agenda, which concerns proposals for German reunification within an Eventual Concerns

proposals for German reunifica-tion within an European secur-

Bao Dai Beaten-Preister Heinrich von Brentano, here to represent the govern-ment most directly concerned with the German reunification mier to Proclaim Republic and Public

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Oct, 24 (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, landslide winner in a popularity plebiscite over ab-sentee Chief of State Bao Dai, will proclaim South Viet Nam, sentee Chief of State Bao Dai, will proclaim South Viet Nam a republic and himself its first president, it was reported today. Diem, one of Asia's most resolute anti-Communists, dug Bao Dai's political grave with

free nation-wide elections, must come ahead of any European security system in discussions with Molotov. But it began to look as if the situation in the Middle East might also become

day a holiday, announce the of-ficial election returns, and in the presence of the cabinet, diplomats and a large throng preside at the formal birth of the republic with himself as a major issue at Geneva. Sharett Flies to Paris.

president.
The United States quickly recognized Diem as chi state, replacing Bao Dai. state, replacing Bao Dai.

A State Department spokesman announced the move in Washington less than 24 hours after the referendum results were made known.

Soviet bloc.

He said he wanted personal discussions over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the said of the wanted personal discussions over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the said of the wanted personal discussions over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the wanted personal discussions over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms to Egypt where the said he wanted personal discussions over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms to Egypt where the said he wanted personal discussions over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the "danger to Israel's security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the "danger to Israel" security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the "danger to Israel" security arising out of deliveries of arms by the East-over the "danger to Israel" security are the Israel security

well as president until after the election of the first nation-al assembly, expected before the end of this year.

# who shapes the food habits and practices of the nation," declared Dr. W. H. Sebrell Jr., former director of the National Institutes of Health and now a research consultant for the American Caneer Society. "She buys and prepares the food, times the meals and fixes the quantities of food to be served," Dr. Sebrell said in an address to the twenty-eighth annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association. Olivier's Shakespeare So Gory Up to 12 a Night Faint Away

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, Oct. 24 (UP)—The management of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater reported today that extra ambulances are being stationed outside the theater because Sir Laurence Olivier's performance of the immortal bard's bloodiest play is claiming up to 12 victims a night.

# **ISSUE AT PARLEY**

Thursday.

tion within an European security system.

The ministers met again in the afternoon to examine the remaining points, concerning disarmament and East-West relations. Midway in their afternoon session they were joined by West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentangister Heinrich von Brentangister Heinrich von Brentangier.

with the German reunification problem.
United States Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, who is on his way to the Geneva meeting, also sat in on today's talks.
The Western foreign ministers are to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Geneva Thursday in the first effort to translate the "Geneva spirit" of last summer's summit conference into concrete agreements at the working level.
The Western experts came here fairly well agreed that German reunification, based on free nation-wide elections, must come ahead of any European.

Sharett Flies to Fairs.
Prime Minister Moshe Sharett of Israel flew here to try to convince the Western foreign ministers that the peace of the Middle East is threatened by the sale of arms to Egypt by the Souist block.

discussions over the "danger to Harabington less than 24 hours after the referendum results were made known.

In Paris, a Foreign Office spokesman said the French Government will accept the results of the referendum and recognize Diem as the new chief of state.

The decision represents a sharp turn in policy for France, which has supported Bao Dai, who was installed as chief of state by the French in 1949. Since then he has spent most of his time in France.

Peiping Reaction.

A Peiping Reaction.
A Peiping Reaction.
A Peiping radio broadcast, heard in Tokyo, branded the referendum a "farce." It said Diem "forced the people in the southern part of Viet Nam at bayonet point to a "referendum to clect' him "president."

The broadcast said the referendum sought to "perpetuate the division of Viet Nam and prevent the carrying out of the Geneva agreements."

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Pressure Due to Saar Vote.

The mark stomach witnessing the play in which Vivene Leigh, Olivier's wife who plays Lavinia, appears on stage after the election of the first nation with him.

Pressure Due to Sar Vote.

The Western ministers also were expected to be put under reward by carried the previous would star the way if the Geneva bargaining because of the prospect of new French-German bickering.

The gray and broadcast said the referendum such prevent and prevent the carrying out o

of the Saar voters to reject a neutral commissioner of the seven-nation Western European Union in theory meant that the territory would stay the way it is—tied to the French economy

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### U.S. Population Rose 10½ Million In 4 Years; Trek to West Still On

# STRONG BACKING IN GENEVA TALKS

Sends Letter to Nixon and Cabinet Asserting Secretary of State 'Speaks for Me With Authority.'

### By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

DENVER, Oct. 24-President Eisenhower has acted to give his strongest personal backing to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the forthcoming Geneva Big Four fereign ministers' conference

In a letter to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Mr. Eisen-hower has asked Nixon and the Cabinet to bear in mind that Dulles "speaks for me with authority" both at the confer-ence table and "before the

Text of the letter was re-Text of the letter was re-leased yesterday by Presiden-tial Press Secretary James C. Hagerty at the Denver White House. Hagerty said Nixon read the letter to members of the Cabinet at a meeting last Fri-

Hagerty also disclosed that Mr. Eisenhower would make a public statement ference before it opens Thurs-day, a move forecast by Dulles

The President thus will have given two public expressions of his views on the conference before the foreign ministers of Britain, France, the United States and Russia get down to

Britain, France, the United States and Russia get down to work at Geneva.

In the letter to Nixon, Mr. Eisenhower emprasized that Dulles goes to the conference "as my personal representative having my complete confidence and with whom I have continuous close understanding."

Hagerty said the letter was dictated by the President, without Dulles's knowledge, after Dulles conferred with Mr. Eisenhower last Wednesday. The two men discussed the Geneva meeting at that time.

Afterwards, Dulles hinted strongly that some sort of presidential thesesage would be issued before the Geneva talks began, but Hagerty said yesterday the letter to Nixon was not what Dulles had in mind and that another statement would be forthcoming.

Possible Mosives.

Observers here thought Mr. Eisenhower might have had one or more motives in writing to the Vice President:

1. He may want to reassure the world that his policies of

the Vice President:

1. He may want to reassure the world that his policies of peace and sincere negotiation with the Russians have not been changed or weakened by his illness, and that Dulles will pursue these aims as vigoroustly as Mr. Eisenhower himself would.

2. He may want to forestall any statements by members of his own party that would conflict with the policy lines to be advanced by Dulles at Geneva; in other words, any "second-

other words, any "second-uessing" by top Republicans ho may not entirely share his

In this connection, it was re-called that Senator William F. Knowland of California, the Re-publican leader in the Senate, has more than once differed publicly with Mr. Eisenhower

a foreign policy.
3. Conceivably, Mr. Eisen-ower may have had in mind the questionable status of So-viet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at the conference. Mol-blov recently confersed to an "ideological" error and there has been speculation he may be on the way out. In this view, the letter to Nixon would have the effect of

in this view, the letter to Nixon would have the effect of greatly strengthening Dulles's standing at Geneva. reaffirming the President's faith in his Secretary of State while Molotov's position with the Soviet leaders is in doubt.

Text of the letter.

Text of the letter to Nixon:
"Dear Dick:
"I want to say a word to you, and through you to my Cabinet associates, about the task which Foster Dulles will be assuming at Geneva. As head of the American delegation he will be carrying a heavy load of responsibility, not only as Secretary of State, but as my personal representative having my complete confidence and with whom I have continuous close understanding.
"This second meeting at Geneva was one of the steps toward solving world problems which Foster and I planned together, and which we have talked over fully not only before my illness but twice since.
"I hope that each one in Government will do whatever he can to make Foster's task easier. The Secretary of State must have the discretionary authority which is needed if there is to be effective negotiation and the spirit of conciliation which I have called for at that meeting. He must be the one who both at the conference table and before the world speaks for me with authority for our country.

"With warm regard,
"As ever.
"Dwight D, Eisenhower."

After his meeting with the

"As ever, "Dwight D. Eisenhower." After his meeting with the President last Wednesday, Dulles told reporters he was going to Geneva with "a full and complete mandate" from Mr. Eisenhower "to speak for our nation."

hower "to speak for our nation."

Hagerty was asked yesterday why Mr. Elsenhower went to the imusual length of repeating his mandate in a letter to Nixon.

Was there ever any doubt, reporters wondered, that Dulles had full authority to speak for the President at Geneva?

"No, of course not," Hagerty replied. He added that "we

PRESIDENT ACTS Senators Home, Demand Defense ISRAEL ACCUSED SUPREME COURT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



SENATORS JOHN L. McCLELLAN (Dem.), Arkansas (left), and JOHN STENNIS (Dem.), Mississippi, leaving a regularly-scheduled military air transport today after their arrival in Washington from Europe. The Senators insisted they had not requested a special plane to be sent to Europe for them at a cost of \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP)

—Two Senators returned from Europe today aboard a regular-ly-scheduled military air transport, and said tartly the Defense The two Senators were smiling as they alighted from the

ly-scheduled military air transport, and said tartly the Defense Department will have to explain statements that a special plane had been sent at their request to pick them up.

The Senators, Democrats John L. McClellan of Arkansas and John Stennis of Mississippi, insisted they never had requested a special plane to be sent to Europe for them at a cost of \$10,000.

"I shall certainly expect them

mained in Paris.

The two Senators were smiling as they alighted from the plane. They became voluble and emphatic in denying they had requested a special plane.

The Air Force set off the storm of controversy last week when it disclosed it was sending two 66-passenger planes on special flights to bring Stennis, McChellan, Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, and their wives home from Europe. Cost of the two special flights was estimated at \$20,000.

Senator and Mrs. Chavez are not scheduled to leave Paris until Nov. 3, and the Air Force expects to line up a payload both ways so their plane will not be dispatched for their special use. \$10,000.

"I shall certainly expect them
(the Department of Defense) to
make an explanation," McClellan said. "If there was any
intent to embarrass me, I positively refused to be embarrassed."

'A Serious Mistake.'
Stennis said "a serious mistake has been made" and "I am
going to call on the Department
of Defense for a statement of

Department's Explanation.
The Defense Department sought over the weekend to explain the situation. It admitted a mix-up over arrangements, and not a senatorial request, was the real reason it ordered the special flights. The department admitted the Air Forekenew before the Senators left on their trips that they had to leave for the United States on Oct. 23 and Nov. 3 and that it failed to get regular planes in going to call on the Department of Defense for a statement of Acts."

The Senators, who are members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, arrived aboard a four engine Military Air Transport Service plane from Germany. The trip, a regularly-scheduled MATS flight, is called "the blue plate special" within the Air Force. The plane carried a load of 44 passengers, including the Senators and military personnel.

About an hour earlier the special plane which had been sent empty to Madrid to pick up the two Senators returned with a load of 19 military personnel, including four military families, taken on at Frankfurt. the area.
When the Senators couldn't

### FLORIDA GOVERNOR DENIES DEMAND HE OUST SHERIFF

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 24 (AP)—Gov. Leroy Collins today denied a demand by a CIO union that Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall be suspended but said he was well aware of 'an unsatisfactory atmosphere sur-

unsatisfactory atmosphere sur-rounding law enforcement in Lake County."

Collins wired the president of the United Packinghouse Workers he had been assured by McCall that a "diligent in-vestigation" was being made of shotgun blasts which broke up a union organization meeting at Umatilla.

Collins said in his telegram to Ralph Heistein, Chicago, the union president, that he was assigning one of his own inves-

### TEXAN TELEPHONES PALACE ABOUT PRINCESS'S ROMANCE

VICTORIA, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP) John Moran of the Victoria Advocate decided to telephone Buckingham Palace last night to see what he could find out about the romance of Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend

He forgot one detail.
When it's 9:40 p.m. in Texas, it's 3:40 a.m. in London.
And "her Majesty's secretary is abed, and can't be disturbed at this time."
Moran planned to try again today.

today.

### Officially Rescued.

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LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP)—
Daily Herald Correspondent
Hugh Pilcher cabled from
Malta today that he had a most
unusual exclusive interview
with Maltese Premier Dom
Mintoff. He said Mintoff saved
him from drowning in a water
pole game.

wanted to put it in writing and let everybody in the Cabinet first know it and then let the

world know it."
Asked what inspired the let-Asked what inspired the let-ter, Hagerty said, "It is very simple. The Secretary of State is head of the American delega-tion. The Secretary of State speaks for the American delega-tion at Geneva. This gives Fos-ter complete authority from the President."

Departments.

The press secretary said Mr. Eisenhower's second statement on the Geneva meeting prob-ably would be made before Wednesday and would be in the form of a written message, not a radio address.

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tion.

U.N. Truce Chief Flying to New York to Report on Tense Border Situation.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 24 (AP)-The United Nations truce chief for Palestine was en route by air to U.N. headquarters in New Puerto Rican nationalist lead-York teday to report on the troubled situation along the ting a revolution against the Israel-Arab borders. An Is- United States Government. The raeli raid in which three Syrians were reported killed and five captured added urgency to his missing the system of Representatives in 1954.

his mission.

Israel complained to the Security Council that Syria was guilty of persistent violations of its border.

its border.

The truce supervisor, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, said an investigation showed at least two groups of 20 to 30 armed Israelis each carried out a "well planned" retaliatory raid across the Syrian border Saturday night. day night.

He said Syrian sources reported one of their lieutenants

and two privates were killed and six privates wounded. Israel previously had announced the capture of five Syrian solders, including a lieutenant and a sergeant.

"Bits of equipment and ammunition found in the area of the attack have Israeli markings, and blood traces lead in the direction of the Israeli border," the Canadian truce chief said.

Policy of Retaliation.

He declared it was a tragic illustration of the "policy of retaliation."

The Israell announcement said the raid followed the kidnaping of an Israell soldier named Jacob Minovsky by Syrian soldiers and "a number of other organized Syrian attacks during the past fortnight." during the past fortnight." Syria contended that Minovsky

had crossed into its territory.
In the wake of these weekend developments Israeli a rm y spokesman said Syrian forces opened fire today on the Israeli settlement of En Gev. along the sea of Galilee. He said there were no easualties. sea of Galilee. He said there were no casualties. Israel already had complained to the U.N. truce observers that four Israeli soldiers captured by the Syrians 10 months ago were still being held prisoner

despite a demand for their re-lease by the Mixed Armistice An Israeli spokesman said a series of incidents between Oct 9 and 18 included another at-tempted kidnaping and several firings on Israeli settlers, fish-ermen and patrols.

ermen and patrols.

In Damascus, a Syrian army spokesman said the retaliatory attack was made by a cavalry detachment "with heavy arms" which crossed the Jordan river and struck a mile into Syrian territory. The Syrians claimed one of their patrols engaged the party and forced it to retire, leaving trails of flood.

The Israeli complaint to the Security Council was in a letter from Mordecai Kidron, Israeli

from Mordecai Kidron, Israeli delegation head in New York.



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# A message from the President was read by former United States High Commissioner John McCloy at a ceremony commemorating the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Freedom Bell. The bell was presented to Berlin in recognition of its resistance during the blockade of the city by the Russians. The President's message pald tribute to Berlin's "indomitable courage." **FAMOUS-BARR CO'S**

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failed to get regular planes in

change their departure dates, the Air Force said, it then was

forced to hurry special equip-ment over to Europe from this

EISENHOWER TELLS BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (INS) -

President Eisenhower assured the people of Berlin today that the United States firmly sup-ported unity for the city and for "all Germany."

A message from the President

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### U.S. Agencies Use 30 New Ways To Keep Data From Public

House Subcommittee Tells of Evasion of President's Order to Give Out More

Action Upholds Conviction. Sentences of 12 Who Plotted Revolu-

to get around a presidential order designed to make more government information available to the public.

Congressional s o u rees disclosed this yesterday as a house government operations subcommittee sorted replies it sent to 63 departments and agencies regarding government information and security policies. The subcommittee plans to open public hearings Nov. 7.

President Eisenhower decreed in November 1953, that only three security labels should be applied to government documents—"confidential," "secret" and "top secret." WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP) -The Supreme Court turned down today the appeals of 12

of Representatives in 1954.

Each of the 12 Nationalists was sentenced to six years in prison after trial in United States district court in New York last year. The United

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Manuel Rabago Torres.

Other Actions.

In other actions, the court:

1. Reversed, without comment, a decision of the Kansas State Supreme Court upholding the right of the state censorship board to bar the movie. "The Moon Is Blue," as too sexy. The Supreme Court gave only one clue to its reason for the reversal — it cited its own 1953 ruling, in a case involving the movie. "The Miracle," that a state law may not give censors "arbitrary" powers to bar mevies at will.

2. Instructed a United States ruling, in a case involving the movie. "The Miracle!" that a state law may not give censors "arbitrary" powers to bar movies at will.

2. Instructed a United States district court in New York. A federal judge imposed fines on the union and prison terms on three officers on grounds that the month-long strike viogrant a hearing to 14 Commutation. But the United States court of ap-

Information. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP) | three official security labels.

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Record Crops and Livestock Bring Setback, U.S. Reports -Amount Not Given.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) The Department of Agriculture reported yesterday that farm product prices as a whole suffered a further setback between mid-September and mid-

garding government information and security policies. The subcommittee plans to open public hearings Nov. 7.

President Eisenhower decreed in November 1953, that only three security labels should be applied to government documents—"confidential," "secret and "top secret."

Abolishes One Label.

He abolished the old "restricted" label. Instead, he said, any material previously kept setret under this lowest security rating was to be cleared for public disclosure on up-graded, if necessary to the "confidential" level.

One other classification, "restricted data," is provided by law, exclusively for use in protecting atomic secrets.

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The House survey showed that agency atter agency has created additional stamps, using various language, to keep under wraps papers which officials do not want disclosed but which cannot be covered by the pass of the cannot be covered by the propagation of the pass in New York reversed the sufficient on the policy of the subcommittee of the pass of the pass of the market in the acceptance of the subcommittee of the pass of the subcommittee of the pass of the subcommittee of the pass of the pass of the subcommittee of the pass of the pass of the pass of the subcommittee of the pass of

hand, have moved to higher price levels. Metal prices were

price levels. Metal prices were said to be more than one fifth higher than a year 'ago.

Farmers' eash receipts from marketings in the first three quarters of the year were estimated at \$19,700,000,000, or 4 per cent. less than in the corresponding period last year. Receipts from live stock and livestock products of \$11,700,000,000 were 5 per cent lower than in 1954, largely because of a drop of 29 per cent in average prices of hogs.

Receipts from dairy products were about the 'same as last year, but returns from poultry and eggs were slightly higher. Gron receipts of eight hillion.

and eggs were slightly higher. Grop receipts of eight billion dollars were down 3 per cent from a year ago, as declines in wheat and cotton were only partly offset by increases for soybeans, tobacco and vege-The department said it ap-

girls.

The parents have one other child, the physician said. Both the mother and the twins are reported in good condition.

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### BUS, STREETCAR UNION TO VOTE WEDNESDAY ON P.S. CO. OFFER

Leaders to Explain Transit Line's Proposal for Graduated 13-Cent Wage Rise at Two Meetings.

Bus and streetcar operators will meet Wednesday to vote on St. Louis Public Service Co.'s new wage offer, it was announced today.

The 2600 operators will meet at Carpenter's Hall Greed

nounced today.

The 2600 operators will meet at Carpenter's Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue, to hear officers of their union, Division 788 of the AFL Amalantation of Street gamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, explain the

company's new wage proposal. Because of working sched-ules, the meeting will be held in two sections-at 10 a.m. and at 8 p.m

13-Cent Increase. The offer calls for a grad-uated increase of 13 cents an hour under a proposed two-year contract which would date from last March 1.

from last March 1.

Although it is only one cent higher than the increase recommended by a public hearing panel, the offer includes a greater amount of retroactive pay and restoration of the one-hour pay allowance for selling weekly permits.

The findings by the public hearing panel precipitated a 31½-day strike by the company's operating employes earlier this

operating employes earlier this

month.

The company's latest offer was made after protracted ses-sions conducted at Hotel Jefferson by the State Board of Mediation, which heard from representatives of both sides in

representatives of both sides in the dispute.

Arthur E, East, president of Local 788, declared that the company's wage proposal would be presented "fairly and thoroughly" to the union members Wednesday.

He expressed the hope that mediation sessions would be re-sumed immediately if the men Secret Ballot Sought,

reject the proposal.

Secret Ballot Sought.

The company has requested a secret ballot, although the union has no fixed rule on the method of voting.

Under the proposed 13-cent increase, 5 cents would be applied immediately and made retroactive to last March 1. The additional 8 cents would become effective in two 4-cent installments, on Jan. 1 and July 1.

Memorial day would be added as a sixth paid holiday. Drivers instructing student operators would receive 20 cents an hour above the regular rate, instead of 10 cents. Others terms of the proposed contract, which would run to Feb. 28, 1957, relate to selection of runs and other working rules.

CAUGHT AFTER SNATCHING

### CAUGHT AFTER SNATCHING PURSE IN FRONT OF POLICE

A man who said he was Peter Cole, living in the 3800 block of Page boulevard, was arrested last night by two patrolmen who were about 10 feet behind him when he snatched a purse on Grand boulevard between Olive street and Washington boulevard. Patrolmen Vernon Ketcher-

Patrolmen Vernon Ketcherside and Robert McKeage chased Cole into an alley. He haited when they warned they would shoot.
Victim of the purse-snatching was Miss Charlotte DuBois, Dalton, Ark., a student, now living at 5528 Waterman boulevard. Cole, a Negro, unemployed laborer, was charged with larceny from a person.

WHO STARTED HOTEL FIR the Circuit Attorney's office to day declined to issue warrant against three St. Louis University students arrested in connection with a fire they admitted the starting at the Park Plaza Hotel

### \$305 STOLEN FROM CAFE

Loss of \$305 from the safe at Petit Pigalle restaurant, 4207 Lindell boulevard, was reported to police today by the owners. Between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. yesterday, burglars broke through three doors leading from the Windsor Hotel to the restaurant office where the safe was kept. was kept. carried it to the front

They carried it to the front bar, where they broke it open with hammers and chisels. Missouri - Illinois

### Forecasts

Missouri: Frost or freeze warning in southeast; generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder in southeast tonight; frost or freezing temperatures in southeast tonight; warmer tomorrow; low tonight 28 to 35 in southeast to low 40s in northwest; high tomorrow ground 60 west; high tomorrow ground 60 vest; high tomorrow around 60 n southeast and in 60s in north-

west.

Illinois: Fair and quite cool
with local frost or freezing temperatures tonight; fair and
warmer tomorrow; low tonight
28 to 35 in north to 34 to 38 in
south; high tomorrow 55 to 62.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

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### Little Little Triplets



Triplet boys, born yesterday to Mrs. Clyde Little at Maternity Hospital, being held by NURSE BERTHA BECK-WITH. Babies (from left) are RICHARD. 4 pounds 9 ounces: ROBERT, 5 pounds 13 ounces, and RODNEY, 5 pounds 7 ounces.

TRIPLETS, ALL

BOYS, DOUBLE

Clyde Little, an \$80-a-week

automobile worker whose fam-

ily suddenly doubled in size yesterday when his wife gave

birth to triplets, is looking for

larger living quarters.

until yesterday, that is.

About 200 Coca-Cola truck

BERKELEY WOMAN, SHOT

LITTLE FAMILY

### cents an ATTORNEY AGAIN BECOMES FATHER WHILE IN COURT

Being called from a courtroom to be told that his wife has given birth to a baby is no novelty for Ray T. Dreher. a St. Louis attorney.

The latest version of the nowfamiliar sequence occurred to-day when Dreher was sum-moned from the court of United States District Judge George H.

Moore.

Dreher was told he had just Dreher was told ne nag just-become the father of a girl. Proudly reporting the birth, he related that he had been in court when his two other chil-dren were born. They are Stephen, 3 years old, and Papid. 1

Dreher, who does not let the Dreher, who does not let the stork interfere with his law practice, continued his duties as a defense counsel for Car-lisle Cooper, vice president and general manager of Andy Bur-ger Motors, who is being tried

## NO RANSOM BILLS FIRED COCA-COLA DRIVERS

Bills appeared in various parts of the country, particularly in the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, up to Oct. 5, but there would necessarily be a delay between the passing of the money and its discovery.

money and its discovery.

Eighty \$20 bills were recovered from the missing ransom, which originally totaled \$303,-720. It was part of the \$600,-000 given in 1953 to Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, kidnap-killers of Bobby

### WHO STARTED HOTEL FIRE

The Circuit Attorney's office today declined to issue warrants against three St. Louis University students arrested in connec

against three St. Louis University students arrested in connection with a fire they admitted starting at the Park Plaza Hotel early Saturday as a "prank" to annoy three Villa Duchesne preparatory school girls.

Police identified the students as James J. Raymond Jr., 6327 B an cr oft avenue; Aderton Primm Samuel, 6015 Cabanne place, and John Thomas Peistrup. 1227 Arch terrace, Richmond Heights. They were arrested on descriptions furnished by the mother of one of the girls. The incident took place on the hotel's third floor.

Evidence was insufficient, and the aggrieved parties failed to prosecute, the Circuit Attorney's office said. The youths tried unsuccessfully to gain admittance to a room occupied by the girls, whereupon they poured a liquid in front of the door, and one of them threw a lighted match on the solution.

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### UNION ELECTRIC AFL UNION AGENT EX-CONVICT SHOT COUNTY TAX BILL PLEADS GUILTY WHEN RESISTING CUT BY \$77,208 OF TAX EVASION FBI ARREST DIES

Despite \$3,826,268 Rise in Assessment of Property.

Union Electric Co. will pay By a Special Correspondent of 77,208 less taxes this year than \$77,208 less taxes this year than ast on its distributive property in St. Louis county, although the assessed valuation of these properties increased \$3,828,268, figures made public by County Collector Willis W. Benson showed today.

Much of the increase in the company's distributive property, consisting of such items as rights-of-way, poles and wire, resulted from expansion of facilities to keep up with the county's rapid growth.

The seeming anomaly of lower taxes despite higher as-sessments grows out of the re-duction in tax rates which local officials were required by law to place in effect after the 60 per cent increase in real estate valuations ordered by the State Tax Commission.

Assessed valuation of Union Electric's distributive properties increased from \$21,401,695 last year to \$25,229,963 this year, and taxes on these properties decreased from \$993,292 to \$998.094 to \$926,084.

\$269,689 Saving.
As told yesterday, 17 public utilities will save an aggregate of \$269,689 this year in taxes on their property in St. Louis county as a result of the valuation increase on real property. tion incrase on real property. Distributive property is as sessed by the State Tax Commis sion rather than by local offi-cials. Since valuations on this cials. property already range from 45 to 55 per cent of actual value,

His three-room apartment at 1824½ North Twenty-second street is too small for the Littles now, he said.

The triplets, all boys and apparently identical, were born at Maternity Hospital of the Barnes Hospital Group. They are Richard, 4 pounds 9 ounces, Robert, 5 pounds 13 ounces, and Rodney, 5 pounds 7 ounces, Mother and triplets were reported "doing fine" today.

Mrs. Little now has had four babies within a year. A girl, Iris Jean, was born 11 months ago. Little also has a 9-year-old son, Ricky, by a previous marriage. The advent of the triplets was something of a surprise, he said cautiously. There have been no multiple births on either side of the family—not until yesterday, that is. isting property by the com-All 17 of the utilities will pay

there were no increases on ex-

JOIN AFL TEAMSTERS' UNION

About 200 Coca-Cola truck drivers, who were discharged when they refused to cross the CIO soft drink workers' picket line at their St. Louis plant last Thursday, today voted to affiliate with Local 688, AFL Teamsters' Union, a union representative announced.

Harold J. Gibbons, secretary-treasurer of Local 688, said shortly after the affiliation meeting, which was held at the Italian Fraternal building, 626 North Vandeventer avenue, that members of the union would join the soft drink workers on the picket line.

About 60 soft drink workers walked out of the Coca-Cola plant, 2930 North Market street, Thursday morning in protest against working split days. The truck drivers had been members of an independent union for the last three years.

Property of most of the other 14 utilities listed went down in assessed valuation and the tax savings thus were proportion-ately greater. Other Utilities Listed.
Valuations for 1954 and 1955 and distributive taxes for those years, respectively, include the following.

Missouri Pacific Railroad — \$1.680,727; \$1,686,370; \$75,418; \$60,319. BY HER HUSBAND, DIES Public Service Co. — \$2,554,-211; \$2,196,438; \$128,957; \$86,-Mrs. Herschel O. Courtney died yesterday in St. Louis County Hospital of a head wound suffered when she was shot by her husband early Saturday in their home at 5945 Dowling avenue. Berkeley. She was 54 years old.

Courtney, a carpenter, was held on a first-degree murder warrant issued by Magistrate Raymond I. Harris at Clayton. Courtney admitted the shooting, with a 45 caliber automatic pistol, in a signed statement. Berkeley police said. He said he and his wife had been scuffling.

Mrs. Courtney was wounded by one bullet which entered the back of her head and passed through it.

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Company to Pay Less John Haywood, Collins- Crippled Fugitive ville, Asks for Probation - Withdraws Earlier Defense.

> SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 24-John A. Haywood of Collinsville, district representative for the AFL Hod Carriers Union, pleaded guilty of income tax evasion today in United States district court and asked for pro-

bation After Haywood withdrew a not-guilty plea which he had made following his indictment in May and entered the new plea, United States District Judge Charles G. Briggle referred the case to a probation

officer for investigation. Haywood was charged with evading \$23,988 in taxes on in-come of \$93,382 for 1949 through 1952. The Government

Stodart said he has filed a bill of particulars asserting Haywood's unreported income came from payoffs by contractors who feared labor trouble.

Haywood was permitted by the court to remain free under \$10,000 bond.

\$10,000 bond.

Each of six counts in the indictment against Haywood carries a maximum penalty of, a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison. He is 54 years old and represents hodearriers in a 12-county area, with headquarters at Edwardsville.

\$916,946; \$40,180; \$32,687.

Wounded After Barricading Self in Room.

Leo F. Johnson, a crippled former convict with a record of numerous arrests, died at City Hospital today of wounds suffered yesterday when he resisted Federal Bureau of Investigation agents seeking to arrest him in a third-floor room at 2205 Arsenal street. Johnson, 45 years old, was being sought on two charges of

being sought on two charges of interstate transportation of stolen automobiles. He had barricaded himself in the room. FBI agents said, and was armed with, a bed slat. The agents said he threatened to kill them.

Two shots were fired at Johnson, who were an artificial leg

son, who wore an artificial leg and had only one arm. One but-let struck him in his good right arm and the other in the chest. He was taken to City Hospital

through 1952. The Government Hais aid he reported income for those years at \$28,041. Haywood is charged in two other counts with falsely denying he had received money, gifts or property from any contractor. Action on these counts is being withheld, it was explained by United States Attorney John B. Stoddart.

Stoddart said he has filed a bill of particulars asserting Hay-

ceiving information that Johnson, who was using an alias of Leo Frank Conwell, had recently come to St. Louis from Beaumont, Tex. He was wanted for stealing and driving automobiles from Louisville, Ky., to Sioux Falls, S.D., and from Memphis, Tenn., to Pocatello, Idaho, earlier this year.

The agents talked to Johnson's wife, Doris, who was in a second-floor room. She told them her husband was not there and invited them to search the house, they reported. They made a search and decided to investigate a third-floor room in which they heard noises of furniture being moved.

Finding a door leading to the hallway securely locked treatments. Finding a door leading to the

Finding a door leading to the hallway securely locked, two of the agents climbed on a ledge outside the room and peered into the room through a win-dow. They saw that Johnson had barricaded himself behind

Fatally Shot



LEO F. JOHNSON

both bullets taking effect. John- at controlling 1956 election re-Police records show that Johnson was first arrested at Kansas City for larceny of an automobile in 1929 when he was 19 years old. Since then he has served terms in the Missouri and Kansas penitentiaries for burglary and larceny and other

He also has served several jail sentences and has been committed as a mental patient at the Fulton (Mo.), Parsons (Kan.) and Anna (Ill.) state hos pitals.

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About 3000 ice cream manufacturers gathered here today and immediately began promoting a new slogan, "The Food That's Fun," in an effort to increase consumption of their product.

Hugh F, Hutchinson of Lewisburg, W. Va., president of the International Association of Ice C re am Manufacturers, announced the new sales pitch at the opening of the trade group's three-day convention at Hotel Jefferson.

The slogan was adopted only after careful research, he said.

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WOMAN IS SHOT TO DEATH

Ertha L. Warren was shot to death yesterday at her home, 715 King street, Kinloch. She was 27 years old. Mack McCloud, laborer, of the same address let night surrondered to the men short should be shown to be shown to be shown to the men and the should be shown to be sh

# LABOR ACCUSED OF COERCION

G.O.P. Report Asserts Unions Plan Use of 'Massive Slush Funds'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) Republicans were circulating today a report accusing union labor leaders of using "violence and coercion" in a "conspiracy of national proportions" aimed

The report, prepared by Sen-ator Barry Goldwater of Ari-zona, chairman of the Repub-lican senatorial committee, said organized labor leaders are pre-paring for "massive use of po-litical slush funds—on a nation-wide scale."

It said "the use of violence and coercion by union leaders
... has now been transferred
from the area of industrial disputes and brought boldly into purely political areas.

studies show 40 per cent of union members are Republicans. He complained these rank

and file Republicans are being forced, in order to hold their jobs, to contribute to political funds used for the Democrats. "The union of the AFL and

Cloud, laborer, of the same address, last night surrendered at the sheriff's office in Clayton and admitted the shooting, police said.

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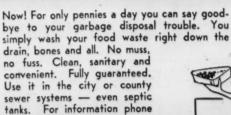
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ment chief. Hoffmann has been in power since 1947.

By defeating the Europeanization statute — which had taken five years to work out in Paris and Bonn—the Saarlanders inflicted a bitter humiliation on the French and raised a grim question mark over French-German relations.

Backed by Adenauer.

The Europeanization plan would have put the Saar's defense and foreign relations under a neutral commissioner of

fense and foreign relations under a neutral commissioner of
the seven-nation Western European Union while maintaining
its customs and currency union
with France. The statute was
signed by West German Chancellor Adenauer in Paris a year
ago as the price for French
agreement to West German rearmament.

Adenauer's message today to
Faure said:

Adenauer's message today to Faure said:
"Having learned the provisional results of the vote in the Saar. I wish to express to you in the spirit of our meeting in Luxembourg (on Oct. 5) my firm conviction that the good relations existing between France and Germany must not be, nor will they be, placed in danger by this vote.

be, nor will they be, placed in danger by this vote.

"Aware that the two governments have, in the European spirit, loyally sought compromise and have kept their engagements, I am certain that in the future, as in the past, they will follow the path of unity and friendship."

and friendship.'
Faure replied: Faure replied:
"I remain, as you do, convinced that the results of the election in the Saar must not turn our governments away from the path on which they have set out. The new difficulties which have arisen on our route complicate our task. They will not discourage our common will to serve the cause of a united Europe and the understanding between our two peoples."

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The 991-square-mile Saar ter-ritory, occupied by France after World War II, now is linked in an economic union with France

on the road to European unity and was not directed against France.

Heinrich Schneider, chairman of the Democratic party and a former Nazi, and the heads of the two other progerman parties put in an appearance before hundreds of newsmen as the results were announced.

"We won for Germany," Schneider declared "The Saar has recognized it is a part of Germany. This must be considered in any coming solution of the Saar question.

The Saar was taken from Germany at the end of World War I and placed under a League of Nations trusteeship. In 1935 more than 90 per cent of the Saarlanders voted to join Hitler's Reich.

France's desire to control the Saar's economy stems from its close proximity to the vast iron deposits of French Lorraine. By controlling the mills which process that iron, the French can keep close to a steel parity with Germany's Ruhr. keep close to a ste with Germany's Ruhr

### SOUTH VIET NAM BACKS DIEM BY LANDSLIDE VOTE

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and the capital indicated about 198 per cent of those voting wanted Bao Dai eliminated from the political scene.

In Saigon, the capital, Diem received 424,126 votes to Bao Dai's 2036. The city of Tourane gave Diem 47,712, Bao Dai 5.

For the first time in modern history the Viet Namése were given the chance to vote in a national election and nearly 5,000,000 turned out. No major violence was reported.

Another referendum probably

Another referendum probably will be held next month to ap-

prove a constitution.

Britain is expected to follow the lead of France and the United States in recognizing Diem as chief of state.

New trouble between the Western Big Three and the Soviet Union loomed as a result. The overwhelming vote of confidence in Pion The overwhelming vote of con-fidence in Diem appeared to rule out any possibility of unifi-cation elections in North and South Viet Nam next July, pro-vided by the Geneva arhistice and vigorously opposed by Diem as long as the Communist north cannot guarantee free and unannot guarantee free and un-eftered voting.

The Soviets, co-chairmen ith Britain of the armistice negotiations, were certain to re-new their pressure for the elec-tions, probably during the Big Four foreign ministers' conference opening in Geneva this week.

Influence Waned. The referendum marked the The referendum marked the second—and apparently final —ousting of Bao Dai from power. Puppet emperor of the kingdom of Annam under the herewar French and during the Japanese occupation, he abditated in 1945 under pressure fror the Communist-led Vietminh and subsequently fled to Hong Kong. The French returned him in 1949 as chief of state, but his influence waned steadily after he went back to France last year and Diem's star rose.

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France last year and Diem's star rose.

From France Bao Dal gave active support to Diem's enemies and twice ordered him out of office. Instead of obeying, Diem pushed ahead, unified the wavering army, defeated the rebellious Hoa Hao and Binh Xuyen private armies, falled or exiled those Bao Dainamed to replace him and brought unity to the country torn by nine years of civil war.

The premier's supporters had demanded for months that the ex-emperor be deposed but ex-amperor be deposed but Diem held off until reports cir-culated that Bao Dai had made contact with the Communist rulers of North Viet Nam, apparently seeking to work out a coalition. Then Diem ordered the referendum.

Tallying Saar Votes



A ballot box being emptied on a table in Saarbruecken yesterday as tallying began following the plebiscite on Europeanizing the Saar. Voters called for reunification with West Germany by a 2-to-1 margin.

### ties in Bonn—except the ailing Adenauer, who had backed the agreement to the hilt—hailed the result of the plebiscite as a "vote for Germany." They left no doubt they expect the French to hand over the territory eventually. IN JET CRASHES

Continued From Page One. is possible that the J-40 engine would have been powerful enough if the weight had been held at 22,000 pounds," he said. tory eventually.

The pro-Germans appealed today to the "French people and the peoples of the Western world to understand the Saar people and to respect their decision." Eckhart said both the Navy and Westinghouse conceded that inadequate research and development facilities may have

Step Toward Unity.

Urging that the Saar be consulted on any discussions on its future, they asserted their victory really was a step forward on the road to European unity and was not directed against France.

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formances can be forecast 'with greatly increased accuracy."

He added: "I must be com-tial engine."

recovery of the sums expended and toward research to correct and ultimately, replace the initial engine."

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Thomas told the Post-Dispatch the first 30 planes off the production line could not be refitted with the Allison J-71 engine, the more powerful type now used in the successor model, the F3H-2N Demon. Of those 30, five have crashed and the other 25 are the only ones grounded at McDonnell, he said.

The 25 "dead Demons" are to be used for training on the ground.

ground.

The next 30 were "not quite as far along" and can be modified to take the Allison engine although retaining the F3H-IN design, the Navy secretary explained. This has already been done with four of them, and all 30 eventually will become operational aircraft, he said.

The Demon program was

The Demon program was started early in the Korean war and was a hurry-up job.

and was a hurry-up job.

One thing the House investigators have said they want to find out is why the Navy continued to accept the planes in question up to last June, after tests had shown many months before that the thrust of the J-40 engine was not enough.

Witnesses Invited to testify include J. S. McDonnell, president of the McDonnell company, and Lloyd Harrison, who was appointed vice president in charge of procurement at McDonnell last August after his retirement from the Navy. He had the rank of rear admiral.

Another witness will be W. W. Smith, general manager of the Westinghouse gas turbine division at Kansas City, where the engines were manufactured.

The inquiry was requested by Representative Frank Karsten (Dem.), St. Louis, and by Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Secretary Thomas said in his letter to Senator Johnson that the Navy's present procedure is aimed at preventing another procurement failure of this kind.

"Every effort," he said, "has been directed toward maximum recovery of the sums expended

PRESIDENT GETS

pletely frank, however, and not infer to you that these revised procedures—these checks and bonds—will insure in every case in the future that all endeavors undertaken will be completely successful.

"In this day of rapid technological progress, we must venture into the unknown."

He said the Navy has on contract 280 Demon planes costing \$510,785,000—a c utback from the original order for 528.

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ington to consult with him on the message.

Hagerty said it would be the "first working session" Mr. Eisenhower has had on the State of the Union address and was a little earlier than he usually starts on it. Hagerty asserted that there was no way to tell at this point whether the President would deliver the message in person.

person.

The five official visitors scheduled thus far this week make it the busiest Mr. Eisenhower has had since his heart attack but it was obvious his d thought he was up to it.

### WESTERN BIG 3 DRAFT PROPOSAL ON GERMANY Continued From Page One.

and under tight French control.

But few believed Saarlanders who want a return to the German fatherland would meekly accept that solution. Ismay Appraisal.

As the ministers met, Lord Ismay, secretary general of the North Atlaintic Treaty Organization, made a brief appraisal of Russia's "diplomacy of smiles," and told the West to

with a hug." Ismay, speaking to a news conference, said there was no justification, from a military point of view, for any relaxation

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in the Western front. Nuclear weapons do not dispense with the need for conventional troops, nor does the existence of the hydrogen bomb make war entirely unthinkable, he added.

Ismay listed the Egyptian arms sale as one of the problems confronting NATO in the wake of the "Geneva spirit." He said the others included the Saar, France's troubles in North Africa, Greek claims, to Cyprus and recent Greek-Turk hostility.

Secretary Dulles, flew here

ry.

Secretary Dulles flew here from Rome with Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino and Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce. During his 19-hour stay in the Italian capital he had an audience with Pope Pius XII. He said they had discussed "our mutual desires for an enduring peace rooted in justice and true liberty."

In discussions with Italian

liberty."

In discussions with Italian President Giovanni Gronchi and Premier Antonio Segni, Dulles promised to support Italy's application for membership in the United Nations and sought to boost Italian morale by showing the importance he attaches to Italy's position in world affairs. But he apparently stopped short of promising to bring Italy into a Western consultato the Big Three.



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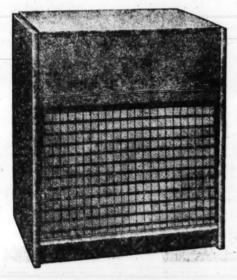
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undelivered refunds at the Federal building.
Seventy persons had visited the refund office by noon, compared with an average of 44 in the mornings last week.
One taxpayer, Mrs. Louis Triola, 2310A Madison street, said her refund of \$22.27 on 1953 taxes was completely unexpected. She said she already had received one refund for that year. The extra check will be used to buy shoes for her husband and clothes for their 17-month-old son, Sam, Mrs. Triola said.

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Names of the taxpayers, who have refunds due on their 1953 and 1954 returns, are being released daily by the Internal Revenue Service office here.

About 500 persons have made refund claims, in person or by mail, since publication of the names in the Post-Dispatch began Oct. 16. Names of 3705 taxpayers whose checks were returned by the Post Office Department, for various reasons, are being printed.

Refunds range from 2 cents

are being printed.

Refunds range from 2 cents
to \$928 and a total of about
\$136,000 is involved. The refund office is in the basement
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boulevard and Market street.

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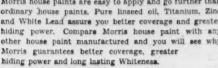
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Ill., said the delay would be
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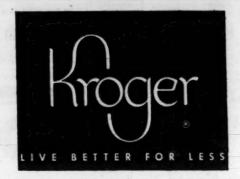
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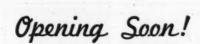


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(INS)—Police Officer Ray
Fisher stopped a motorist for
failing to stop at a red light
and learned the driver's name
was Safety First.

SRAEL DINNER POSTPONED

The inauguration dinner of
the 1955-56 Greater St. Louis
Israel bond drive, scheduled for
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, has been
postponed until next week, it

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# The inauguration dinner of the 1955-56 Greater St. Louis Israel bond drive, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, has been postponed until next week, it was announced today. A spokesman for the campaign said the meeting was canceled because the guest speaker, Moshe Sharett, Prime Minister of Israel and Minister for Foreign Affairs, will attend the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva.

nies He Is Out to Bar Nixon From G.O.P. Nomination.

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California said last night he thought President Eisenhower should be permitted to pick the Republican candidate for President in 1956.

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Speaking on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press," he said he thought party harmony would best be served if the Republicans permitted the President to name his own successor in the event his heart condition, prevents him from according prevents him from according to the prevents the pre condition prevents him from ac-

condition prevents him from accepting a second term.

Knight said he believed a majority of the people would express their confidence in such a choice, feeling that a Republican candidate named by the President would have the qualities of an "ideal man."

Says Many Could Win.

He said that the Republican party has "a score or more" of men who could win, but he is for Mr. Eisenhower "first, last and always."

Knight again denied that he was out to prevent Vice President Nixon from receiving the nomination. He said he expects to head the California delegation to the San Francisco convention next August and hopes to receive his state's 70 votes on the first ballot as a "favorite son."

He said it was "a tradition

the first ballot as a "favorite son."

He said it was "a tradition accorded the Governor to receive such a nomination. He saw no reason to drop the tradition, he said, even though Nixon, a fellow Californian, may be an active candidate.

Knight denied that he was a candidate. He said he thought the Republican candidate should be "a progressive moderate," a man of "personal and public integrity" in the full vigor of life. He pledged that he would personally oppose any candidate who might oppose the "Eisenhower program."

Can't Count Warren Out. He said Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court

Marren of the Supreme Court could not be counted out as a possible candidate. He expressed the belief, however, that Warren does not want the nomination. He recalled that Warren has stated that he is not a candidate and said the Chief Justice "is not a casual speaker."

Knight said the "misconception" has arisen that there is a "feud" between himself and Nixon because of a "lively political contest" in Sacramento last year between forces led by Mr. Nixon and those "of myself and Senator (William) Knowland." Knight said that soon after his and Knowland's forces were victorious in the "Sacramento contest," Nixon "indorsed me for Governor."

### CITY BOND ISSUE PROGRAM RUNS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Work already has started on several projects under the \$110,-639,000 public improvements

Several projects under the \$110.589.000 public improvements bond program approved by voters last May 26, although January 1956 previously had been mentioned as the starting time, it was brought out yesterday on the keague of Women Voters 'Let's Face It' program on Station KWK-TV.

Panel members on the program were Sidney Maestre, banker and chairman of the Citizens Bond Issue Supervisory Committee: Robert E. Smith, secretary to Mayor Raymond R. Tucker; William Coibion, planning director for the City Plan. Commission, and Thomas J. Purcell, bond issue executive for the city Department of Welfare. Mrs. Mary Schneider of the League was moderator.

Speakers reviewed progress

to date under the bond pro-gram. Maestre painted out that major increases in assessed val-uations resulting from improvements under the program would mean that in the years ahead little or no tax increases would be necessary to retire the bonds.

### 4 WISCONSIN DUCK HUNTERS DROWN WHEN BOAT UPSETS

FERRYVILLE, Wis., Oct. 24
(UP)—Four duck hunters, three
of them brothers, drowned in
the Mississippi river yesterday
when strong winds and choppy
waters overturned their boat.
The boat, containing seven
men, was headed toward an
island where the hunters
planned to spend the night. A
witness said the boat suddenly
overturned. Those drowned were
wayne, Marion and Russell
Fingerhut of Spring Green,
Wis., and Alfred Kelter of Sauk
City, Wis. Another boat arrived
in time to rescue Harlan Fingerhut, Spring Green, a brother of
three of the dead men, Normal
Hutson, Ferryville, and Roger
Diehl, Spring Green.

RECLAMATION ASCOCIATION

### RECLAMATION ASSOCIATION OPPOSED TO HOOVER REPORT

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LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 24 (AP)

—The water policy committee
and board of directors of the
National Reclamation Association yesterday recorded themselves as wholly disagreeing
with "implications in the Hoover.
Commission report that reclamation is an unjustified subsidy
shouldered by the nation's taxpayers."

The committee completed action on its report and soon afterwards it was approved by
directors in a meeting preliminary to the opening here today
of the association's twentyfourth annual convention.

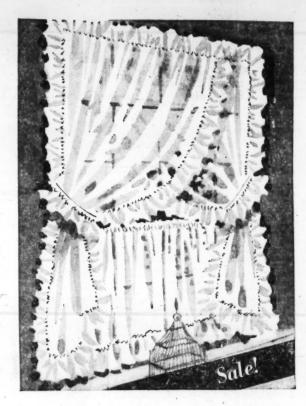
The report says reclamation
costs "are in fact being diligently repaid" by water users, power
revenues, and increased general
tax receipts from reclaimed desert lands.

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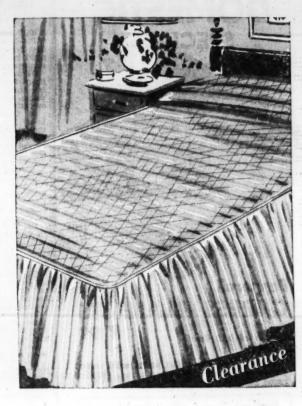


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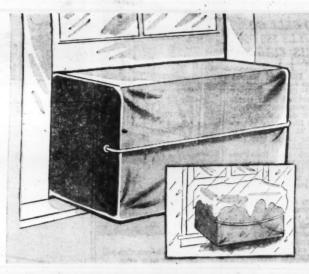


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CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



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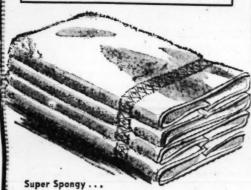


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# AREA ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

Woman Dies in Explosion - Windows Broken and Phone Lines Go Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24
(AP)—San Francisco and the
East Bay area were rocked last
night by the second damaging
earthquake in seven weeks.
Windows were shattered, telephone lines went dead, statues
fell from niches in a chapel,
dishes fell from shelves and
overhead lights swayed dizzily.
In Oakland an apartment

In Oakland an apartment house fire started soon after the earthquake and an 85-year-old woman, Ora Bell, was burned to death. A battalion fire chief estimated damage at \$25,000 and said the fire was "definitely caused by a gas explosion."

Oakland Firemen blamed the earthquake for a \$3000 house fire started by an explosion caused by cracked gas pipes or an extinguished pilot light. Dr. Charles Richter at Cali-

fornia Institute of Technology said his seismograph at Pasa-dena rated the tremor at 5.5,

dena rated the tremor at 5.5,
"enough to cause damage in the
immediate area of source."

The Richter rating for the
big San Francisco quake of 1906
was 8.25. The strongest yet recorded was 8.5 for the Kamchata quake of 1952.

Two statues fell 25 feet from
niches in the chapel wall at St.
Mary's University, across the
bay from San Francisco.

The guake was felt as far

The quake was felt as far south as San Jose, although not

too heavily, and as far west as Sacramento and Stockton. Sacramento and Stockton.
This quake came just seven
weeks after the Sept. 4 temblor
that centered at Hollister, south
of San Francisco and near San
Jose. That quake, too, was
given a 5.5 rating.
Yesterday's disturbance started at 8:11.53 p.m. (Pacific standard time) and lasted for about
two minutes.

two minutes.

By the United Press.

The quake was attributed to the Hayward fault, which starts near Santa Rosa, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, runs through San Pablo Bay, and cuts under the cities of Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Hayward, Niles, Morgan Hill and finally joins the San Andreas fault near Hollister.

The San Andreas fault caused the disastrous San Francisco

the disastrous San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906.

### RETIRED BELL CO. MAN WILLS \$50,000 TO HIS FIANCEE

Miss Mae Dikes of Kansas City, Mo., has been bequeathed \$50,000 under the will of Irvin R. Timlin, retired chief architect for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., it was shown when the will was filed today in probate court at Clayton. The value of the estate was estimated at \$100,000.

Miss Dikes told the Post-

Miss Dikes told the Post-Dispatch she was engaged to be married to Timlin, a long-time friend, who lived at 6814 Pershing avenue, University

City.
Miss Dikes said she first met Miss Dikes said she first met Timlin through friends when she was 16 years old and he was working in Kansas City for the company, first as a draftsman and then as assistant equipment engineer and architect, from 1904 to 1917.

Timlin died Oct. 18 of heart disease. A widower, he left 517.250 in other rpecific bequests to charitable organizations, friends and relatives. The residue of the estate was di-

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### " 'ELEPHANT ATE PASSPORT.' BORDER GUARDS BELIEVE IT

BRENNERO, Italy, Oct. 24
(AP)—"I tell you, I had a passport, but the elephant ate it!"
That's what Leopold Stovcek,
30, of Vienna, told frontier
guards in the Brenner pass last
night. And he got away with it.
They let him continue his
journey to Vienna when other
members of the Togni circus
troupe bore out his story, Stovcek, an acrobat, left his passport on a table too near the
elephants, four days ago in
Rome, An elephant reached out
its trunk, scooped up the passport, and swallowed it.

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### AFL MEETING ON MERGER

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—
The AFL executive council began a week-long meeting today,
to iron out final details of
plans for a merger with the
CIO. On Wednesday, the CIO's
executive council will start
similar discussions.

Both labor organizations will
hold conventions Dec. 1, to
ratify the plans separately, before a joint convention set for
Dec. 5. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)

Safe on the Road. PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—
In her 39 years of driving, Mrs.
Sarah Bodell Wolcott has never
had an accident—except when
a man driver skidded into her car last winter and scratched a fender. She's never had a traffic ticket



A safe containing \$349 was removed early yesterday from the Circle Grill, 4004 West Florissant avenue, police said today. The safe was later located broken open and empty at the rear of 1404 Clara avenue. Police said burglars had gained entry by breaking a lock on a basement door in the rear of the building. From the basement they were able to go upto the kitchen on the first floor, where the safe was behind a counter.

The safe was identified by Raymond Rahn, 4568A Mary avenue, proprietor of the res-taurant.

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### PLAZA GROUND **WON'T BE SOLD** BEFORE SPRING

Officials A wait GoAhead From Government After Making
Changes in Plans.

Although the old buildings in the Plaza area have been demolished and the site for a big housing project is now cleared, the ground will not be sold to a private redeveloper before next spring at the earliest, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

The go-ahead signal must be Saar with misgivings verging on anxiety.

There was a feeling the rich territory on the French-German border has emerged once again as a trouble spot carrying the seeds of international discord.

British newspapers especially showed concern over what some described as "Nazi style" campaign tactics of those Saar-landers who led the campaign against Europeanization of the territory.

Though the election result was not unexpected the head-lines clearly reflected the shock felt in Britain and revived reluctant memories of Hitler's march into the Saar 20 years ago, his first aggressive move.

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The go-ahead signal must be given by the Federal Housing given by the Federal Housing & Home Finance Agency, which is contributing \$1,334,675 toward the cost of the slum clearance project. Plans to sell five and one-half blocks to the highest qualified bidder were submitted to the agency almost two months ago, but a number of technical changes were required, and the revised plans still have not been approved.

J. W. Follin, commissioner of the Urban Renewal Administration in Washington, has announced a drive to speed up federal-aid slum clearance projects, and local officials are hoping that the St. Louis project can get final clearance soon.

The municipal Land Clearance soon.

The municipal Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority will advertise sale of the housing site for 90 days. After bids are received, they must be carefully studied, and it will be another 45 days before the successful bidder is announced.

Approximately 1150 air-conditioned apartments for middle-income tenants, are to be erected. Meanwhile, the city is developing a public park in the adjacent three blocks fronting on Market street between & Home Finance Agency, which

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What was not disclosed officially after Adenauer's visit to
Moscow last month was almost Moscow last month was almost equally important in its psychological impact on the West Germans who accompanied the old chancellor. On excellent authority, this reporter can state that the Russians urged the Germans to join them in carrying out the industrialization of China. While high German officials, when they discuss it, tend to play it down, this appeal may well have been the most dramatic moment of the German visit.

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We need you, the Russians are reported to have said. The task is too great for us alone, Marshal Bulganin deciared in a direct bid to Adenauer. We need your industry, your technology and your skills.

As they report this in strict confidence in high circles, German officials belittle the offer. They ask what the Chinese, or for that matter the Russians, have to offer in return. But nevertheless it must have a very deep appeal.

An old dream cherished by many Germans has been the leadership by German brains and technical skill of the resources and manpower of the vast Eurasian land mass covering two thirds of the geography and population of the world. Industrialization of China would keep German factories humming without pause for an indefinite future.

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Ing their advantage is made evident in a move which they must have known would be rebuffed but which they nonetheless recently put forward. They suggested that it would be very convenient if the same Soviet ambassador could represent Moscow in both East and West Germany.

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Such an arrangement would be tacit acceptance of the statissisty quo of two Germanys and the Russians must have known it would be rejected by the Adenauer regime at Bonn as it promptly was. But the very fact that they were bold enough even to hint at such a proposal shows how they are pressing nows how they are pressing advantage they have already SOUTH AFRICA BOLTS U.N.

gained.

The Saar vote coming on the eve of the Geneva foreign ministers' conference has further weakened French prestige and given the Germans still another given the Germans still another reason to take a cool and calculating look at the value of partnership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Germans may well reflect that they are being asked to make up for the grave deficiencies in the French position.

Gaping Hole in NATO Line. Approximately half the French army is in North Africa trying to clamp the lid on Arab na-tionalism which has taken a more and more violent terrorist form. The result is a garing form. The result is a gaping hole in NATO's land defenses which would be filled by the 12 German divisions authorized under the Western European

union agreement.

The WEU was agreed to after France rejected the European Defense Community plan. It was hailed as superior to the supranational EDC setup. But with the voices of nationalism rising ever louder, as they did just now in the Saar, there must be serious doubt as to whether an old-fashioned coalition—the European union is hardly more than that — can contain the old hatreds and union agreement. The WEU wa

### SAAR VOTE STIRS ANXIETY IN WEST

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)— Western Europe today viewed the pro-German victory in the Saar with misgivings verging on

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German newspapers which reported the campign voluminously were slow to comment on the result. One of the few editorials—in the independent West Berlin B. Z.—blamed the French-backed Saar Premier Hoffmann and his government for emotions stirred during the campaign and said:

"It is their fault that the

"... It is their fault that the campaign aroused over-heated nationalist feelings among the population which are unworthy of our century."

of our century."

The Dutch De Volkskrant said. "The Saar can no longer be considered a problem concerning solely France and Germany. The Saar remains a European problem—the Saarlanders do not live on an island."

British previously emphasized.

### FEDERAL MORTGAGE AGENCY HALTS SALES TO END LOSSES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP)

—The Federal National Mortgage Association today suspended all sales from its \$2,500,000,000 worth of government-insured mortgages to prevent heavy government losses.

ENMA President J. Stanley Baughman said the recent tightening of credit has driven up interest rates nationally and up interest rates nationally and made FNMA-held mort gages with their fixed, low interest "less attractive" to buyers.

Baughman said the govern-ment-owner mortgages have al-ready been selling at a loss and the agency does not want to sell them still cheaper.

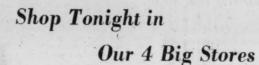
Congress, which created FNMA, last year ordered purchases halted in October 1954, and an "orderly sale" of FNMA's mmmoth portfolio of mortgages. It directed that these mortgages be sold "at a minimum loss to the government."

### DEBATE ON ITS RACE POLICY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—The South African delegation walked out of the United Nations Assembly's special political committee today in protest against debate of South African racial policies. The committee immediately adjourned for the day.

w. C. De Plessis, chief South African delegate, told the committee his government felt the U.N. was intervening in domestic matters when it began a debate on "the question of race conflict in South Africa resulting from the policies of apartheid of the government of the Union of South Africa.

The question has been on the U.N. agenda for years but South Africa has sternly resisted all U.N. attempts to do anything about it.



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# SYMINGTON SAYS BOYS IN LAUNDRY MACHINE 15 HOUR LYNDON JOHNSON

S A POSSIBILITY

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (UP)—Two
9-year-old boys were trapped
for 15 hours in an old commercial laundry machine before
they were rescued by police and
firemen yesterday.

The trapped boys, James
Hardcastle Jr. and Francis
Houk, were imprisoned in one
of 50 machines awaiting renovation in the yard of the Chicago New and Used Laundry
Equipment Co.

Their playmate, Billy Ste-She"1 .. ot Be 'Count-President, He Asserts.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate majority leader, should not be "counted out" as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), St. Louis, said today.

Later, the worried parents started a search and notified police. When Mrs. Houk stopped at the Stephens home to inquire about the boys, Billy at first denied knowing where they were the finally admitted they were in the machine.

### **MACHINE 15 HOURS** FINALLY RESCUED

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Their playmate, Billy Stephens, 8, shut the door, and a bar fell into place and trapped them. He was unable to reopen

### THORNE AIR CRASH DEATHS RISE TO 8

2 Women Die of Burns Suf-fered When Plane Hit Apartment.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD. deaths have brought to eight the total killed by the crash of

the total killed by the crash of millionaire sportsman Joel Thorne's plane into an apartment house last Monday night. Miss Anna Presincana, 41, Lyndhurst, N. J., and Mrs. Laura Marchica, 38, died yesterday of burns.

They were sisters of Mike Preston, 31, who is still in critical condition as is Mrs. Marchica's daughter, Patricia, 9. Patricia and Preston are the only survivors of a family group of eight who were celebrating the baptism a few hours earlier of 7-week-old Sheryll Preston. The celebration was at the Preston apartment.

in the machine.

day.

Symington, who himself has been mentioned frequently as a potential nomine, visited Johnson's ranch near Johnson City, Tex.

He said the Texan appeared to be fully recovered from the Beart attack he suffered in July.

"I never saw him look so well," Symington remarked.

Symington said he did not have "the s1ight est idea" whether Johnson would be an active candidate for the nomination, but roted that this possibility has been brought upagain recently by Texas newspapers, in view of Johnson's return to 'ealth.

Reporters in Dallas asked him to name a list of candidates for the nomination, which he declined to do, Symington said. "I did say, 'Don't count Senator Johnson out of the race,' he said.

He added that Representatives, should not be "counted out," either. The 73-year-old Rayburn, who is not considered to be a candidate of the person and an 18-year-old about the Preston and 18-year-old the Preston. The celebration was at the Preston apartment.

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Cremation followed simple Episcopal services Saturday for Thorne. On his casket was a floral tribute from Johnsie, the

floral tribute from Johnsie, the wife who won separate maintenance from him in 1946, and their son Jonathan, 13.

Blond Jo-An Burdick wept throughout the service. She said she and Thorne, 40. planned to marry after he obtained a Nevada divorce.

His Las Vegas-bound plane crashed into the apartment out of a murky sky. Mrs. Wolf was alone in the apartment above the Prestons' family party.

Captor of Nazis Dies.

WARREN, Me., Oct. 24 (AP)
—State Representative Leroy
M. McCluskey, a retired Coast
Guard officer who is reputed to
have captured the first Germans
to fall prisoner to American
forces in World War II, died in
a hospital today. He was 58
years old. As a lieutenant, McCluskey commanded a shore
party that destroyed a Nazi radio station on the northeast
coast of Greenland in one of the
first naval actions of the war. Captor of Nazis Dies.

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Marchica, 38, Preston's brother- | FIREMAN INJURED FIGHTING

Firemen Francis Martin Powers, 5230, Genevieve avenue, suffered an injured back late Saturday in a fall down a flight of stairs when flighting a fire at 2328 Chestnut street. Powers is attached to Engine Co. 21, 3417 Market street.

The fire started when Miss Addie Payne, a dishwasher, knocked over a stove in a fight with Robert Fariest, a laborer, police reported. Both are Negroes and live at the Chestnut street address. Fariest is a laborer. The fire was confined to Fariest's room.

Robert E. Henry Dies.
GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 24
(AP) — Robert E. Henry, 75
years old, former president of
the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, died in a
hospital here yesterday after
an illness. He played an important role in the formation
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LANDSBERG, Germany, Oct. 24 (AP) — Former Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, commander of the Sixth SS Panzer Army involved in the Malmedy massacre of American troops, was secretly released from the United States war crimes prison here Saturday, it was learned today.

Dietrich had been sentenced to life imprisonment by a United States military tribunal after the war.

After being freed, Dietrich left by sutomobile for Ludwigsburg, where he will make his home.

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More than 100 captured American soldiers were shot down by German tanks at Malmedy in Adolf Hitler's Ardennes counter-offensive of December 1944.

The panzers belonged to Dietrich's army and were under the direct command of Col. Joachim Peiper. Peiper was sentenced to hang by the Americans after the war, but they eventually commuted this to a life term.

Dietrich, 63 years old, was regarded as one of the most fanatic Nazis in the Wehrmacht command. After joining the Nazi storm troops, he rose to command Hitler's bodyguard. In 1934, he faithfully carried out the Fuelper's order to assassinate Ermst Roehm, storm troop leader, in the party's blood purge. As a reward, he was promoted to general's rank in the SS (Elite Guard).

Hitler showered him with decorations for valor in World War I, raising him to corps and then army commander. Beaten in the Normandy invasion, he came back to lead one of the two big German spearheads which six months later pierced the American front in Belgium.

The commander of the other spearhead, former Gen. Hasso von Manteutfel, is now a member of the West German parliament.

Dietrich was convicted in July 1946 as the man responsible

ment.

Dietrich was convicted in July 1946 as the man responsible for the murder of United States soldier captives at Malmedy. His release was in keeping with present United States-British-French policy to empty their war crimes prisons of remaining Germans as soon as possible. The Soviet Union has promised to release all its 9626 convicted German war criminals this month.

### SAFE WITH \$5000 STOLEN FROM EAST SIDE BAKERY

A 1000-pound safe containing \$5000 in cash was taken early yesterday from the Lawrence H. Sandefur Bakery, 1701 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, it was reported to police.

Lawrence H. Sandefur, president of the bakery, said the theft occurred between 2:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. Police said the burglars had forced off a back door to gain entrance. They then apparently trundled the safe aboard a handcar bethe safe aboard a handcar be-longing to the bakery to the loading platform, where they loaded it on their own truck and drove off.

### NURSES' GROUP SPEAKER

Mrs. Cylvia Sorkin, business consultant, economist and author who was recently named "Woman of the Year in Public Affairs" for 1955, will address the fortieth anniversary dinner of the St. Louis Industrial Nurses' Association at Hotel Melbourne at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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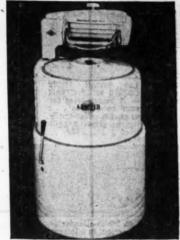
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### The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Mr. Truman Selects U.S.S. Missouri as Scene of Formal Japanese Surrender—Gen. MacArthur Placed in Charge of Occupation.

> By HARRY S. TRUMAN Thirty-third President of the United States. TWENTY-SIXTH ARTICLE (Publisher of "LIFE")

T HE guns were silenced. The war was over. I was thinking of President Roosevelt, who had not lived to see this day. He would have rejoiced in the fulfillment of the pledge he had given the nation when war was forced upon us in December, 1941. I reached for the telephone and called Mrs. Roosevelt. I told her that in this hour of triumph I wished that it had been President Roosevelt, and not I, who had given the message to our people.

I had previously issued an order giving all Federal employes a two-day holiday in recognition of their faithful service throughout the war years. At a press conference I announced an immediate cut in the monthly draft quota from 80,000 to 50,000. But beyond these orders an infinite number of details remained to be attended to. As was to be expected, the end of hostilities brought with it a mass of new problems.

While London, Moscow, Chungking and Washington were busy with agreements and disagreements that arose in connection with the Japanese surrender, a steady stream of messages from Guam and Manila reported the progress of our forces toward the occupation of the Japanese mainland and the formal surrender that was to be accepted there.

As soon as the first word had been received that the were ready to accept the Potsdam terms, Adm. Leahy and Gen. Marshall had asked me where I thought the formal surrender should take place. I suggested, without hesitation that the official act of surrender should take place in Tokyo bay, aboard the U.S.S. Missouri. I thought it wise to hold the ceremony within view of the Japanese capital in order to impress the fact of defeat on the Japanese people, but it also seemed desirable to remain offshore until we could be assured that there would be no last-minute outbursts

My choice of the Missouri was an obvious one. She was one of the newest and most powerful battleships in our fleet; she had been named after my own state; my daughter Margaret had christened her, and I had spoken on that

The Japanese surrender was to be a momentous occasion for the American people, and I wanted as many of them as possible to share it. As early as Aug. 13 I had given these instructions to the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

"It is my desire that the formal signing of the Japanese surrender should be an open news event and that free and competitive news coverage should be permitted by the news

reporters present. "It is my desire also that the Allied military and naval officers present at the formal signature of surrender be given full status as representatives of their governments and their services-land, sea, and air; and that they be accorded

every possible consideration. "Please instruct Gen. MacArthur accordingly."

In the meantime Gen. MacArthur had been informed of our official reply to the Japanese surrender and had been told what procedure to follow in establishing contact with the defeated enemy.

Mr. Truman Keeps in Close Touch.

Gen. MacArthur radioed a message to the Japanese ordering them to send representatives to him at Manila. This was the first of a number of radio exchanges between his headquarters and Tokyo, preparing the way for the formal surrender and the arrival of the occupation troops. As these messages went back and forth, copies passed across my desk to keep me constantly posted on MacArthur's progress.

MacArthur's first message to the Japanese was addressed as follows:

"From Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers to the Japanese Emperor, the Japanese Imperial Government, the Japanese General Headquarters."

On Aug. 17 the Japanese General Headquarters complained that the Russians were still carrying out attacks and asked MacArthur to intervene.

On Aug. 20 the Japanese reported difficulties in China where various local commanders were taking it upon themselves to effect the surrender in their own manner. Mac-Arthur was requested to send officials to China to investigate

and advise on "the actual situation." Meanwhile in Washington we were working on policy directives for the occupation. We expected that control over the conduct of the occupation would become the subject of some differences among the Allies and wanted to fix

our position On Aug. 18 I approved a memorandum establishing this government's basic policy with regard to the military occupation of Japan. The key point of this policy was that the actual control of occupied Japan should be under our direc-We recognized that others of the United Nations had taken part in the war against Japan and were entitled to take part in the determination of policies, but just as we were expected to furnish the major share of the occupation forces. so did we also want to reserve for ourselves the controlling voice in the occupation. We were determined that the occupation should be run on a centralized control basis and that there should be no division of the Japanese nation

into zones. There were many touchy areas among our allies in connection with the procedures of the formal surrender. In the initial instructions to MacArthur it was specified that, besides himself as Supreme Commander, the surrender document would be signed by the other three representatives of the four powers that had joined in the Potsdam Declaration. The British, however, were anxious to satisfy the demands for participation that came from their dominions, especially Australia. The Foreign Minister there, Mr. Evatt, had made some strong public statements demanding that his country be

heard in any dealings with Japan. I therefore sent word to MacArthur that, in addition to representatives of the United States, Great Britain, China and the Soviet Union, representatives of Australia, Canada, New Zealand, France and The Netherlands had been invited to be present at the acceptance of the Japanese surrender and for him to make the necessary arrangements.

Schedule Postponed by Island Storms. Meanwhile, MacArthur had perfected his plans for the formal surrender ceremony, and on Aug. 21 he forwarded a detailed schedule to the Japanese Government. But the violent storms that struck the home islands of Japan on

Aug. 22 forced a short postponement of MacArthur's schedule. All preparations for the surrender ceremony were by now well under way. It was apparent that the Japanese were going to be entirely cooperative and all their messages indicated a strong desire to accommodate the victors. Interestingly enough, Stalin did not share this opinion. He would have handled the situation quite differently. Ambassador

Harriman reported Stalin's comments on our plans.
"For your information as a matter of general interest," he cabled, "in my conversation with Stalin on Aug. 27 he showed great interest in and asked me about the setting for the Japanese surrender. When I told him as much as I

### Instrument of Surrender



PRESIDENT TRUMAN holds the Japanese surrender document. At left is GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL. In a broadcast to the nation after the formal surrender, Mr. Truman said: "The Japanese militarists will not forget the U.S.S. Missouri."

knew about it, he commented that there were considerable risks; the Japanese were treacherous people and there were many 'crazy cutthroats' left. He said he would have taken some hostages to protect against incidents. He suggested that it would have been more advisable to order all Japanese ships, airplanes, etc., to Manila, and then have the Japanese come to MacArthur's headquarters to sign the surrender. When I explained the desirability of bringing home to the Japanese their defeat by having the surrender signed in the heart of Japan, he stated that the large armada must be very impressive. It was risky, but if there were no incidents the armada and the troops landed by air would be a most impressive demonstration of strength to the Japanese people."

I decided that I would speak to the nation in connection with the surrender ceremony, and on Aug. 28 MacArthur was so informed. At the last minute, it took some frantic exchanges between Tokyo and Washington to get the timing fixed-amidst a flurry of other messages that sought to unsnarl some details that had become confused.

Mr. Truman Listens to Proceedings.

On the evening of Sept. 1, I, like millions of my fellow citizens, listened to the description of the proceedings aboard

I was thinking of the history of previous occasions when dictators and absolute rulers had brought disaster to their people and their countries. There had been Philip II of Spain and his armada, the destruction of which was the beginning of the end for Spain as a world power. there was Louis XIV and the Battle of Blenheim; Napoleon and Waterloo; the Kaiser; Hitler; and now-the war lords of Japan. This second surrender of World War II marked the ignominious defeat and downfall of the second of the world's cruelest dictatorial governments.

I was wondering that night if the world, and particularly ourselves, had learned anything-whether we would profit from our terrible mistakes of World War I or would we repeat them. I was in the midst of these thoughts when the announcer in Tokyo Bay switched the broadcast to the

White House, and I spoke to the nation.
"My fellow Americans," I said in part, "the thoughts and hopes of all America—indeed of all the civilized world are centered tonight on the battleship Missouri. There on that small piece of American soil anchored in Tokyo harbor the Japanese have just officially laid down their arms. They

have signed terms of unconditional surrender. "Four years ago the thoughts and fears of the whole civilized world were centered on another piece of American soil-Pearl Harbor. The mighty threat to civilization which began there is now laid to rest. It was a long road to Tokyo -and a bloody one.

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### Hypocrisy of West Toward Geneva Cited

Statesmen Talk of Glowing Hopes for Parley But-Fear Worst.

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP WASHINGTON.

H yet it is really the only word that properly describes the western governments' approach to the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers.

At no time since world war II has the gap been so startling between what the statesmen have been saying in public and what they have been saying among themselves. The public line, of course, is to be sweetly optimistic and so to encourage "the spirit of Geneva."

But in these last weeks, large groups of British, French and American policy makers have been laboring to prepare for this meeting of foreign ministthis meeting of foreign ministers, which is supposed to trans-late the "spirit of Geneva" into practical action. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan and France's Antoine Pinay have met at length in New York. Their staffs have worked still longer and harder. And what has been the theme

And what has been the theme

And what has been the theme of these almost fevered conferences? As one highly placed but somewhat cynical conferee is reported to have remarked, the theme has been "how to put the best face we can on the sethacks we have to expect."

There are three main points on the agenda of the forthcoming negotiation with the Soviets: Cultural exchanges between the East and West blocs; reunification of Germany; and disarmament. Cultural exchanges, no doubt, will afford a golden opportunity to show "the spirit of Geneva" at its best.

But on the two really substan-

Geneva" at its best.

But on the two really substantive points, the outlook is a bit different. On Germany, for instance, Dulles recently predicted that the Soviets would be "forced" to let the two parts of the country come together again. At Geneva, the three western foreign ministers will offer the Soviets a European security pact, guaranteed by all, if they will consent to German reunification with no strings at-

### GALLUP POLL

### Majority Still for Eisenhower If He Runs With Doctor's OK

56 Pct. of Persons Polled Say They Would Vote for Him, but 51 Pct. Think He Should Not Make Race.

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J NE of the most remarkable demonstrations of the esteem in which President Eisenhower is held by voters of the

country turns up in a survey just completed by the Institute. the President a green signal and he decides to seek re-election, a majority of voters today say they woud want him for a second term despite what they know about his health. YPOCRISY is an ugly ward, and he decides to seek re-elec-

case in the 1952 election

know about his health in all parties is shown by the Fifty-six per cent of all voters questioned say they would vote for him under those two confact that 28 per cent of Democrats and 61 per cent of Inde-pendents say today they would vote for him.

for him under those two conditions, while 31 per cent say they would not, and 13 per cent express no opinfon.

The number who say they would vote for the President is virtually the same as the vote he received in 1952. In winning over Adlai Stevenson, Mr. Eisenhower polled 55.4 per cent of the two-party vote.

When it comes to the question of whether the President should run again, even with the blessing of his doctors, the survey finds a thin majority of voters believing that he should not.

not.

And the best guess of a majority of voters today is that he will not run again in 1956, even if his doctors say it is all right. right.

Those are the major findings

Those are the major findings of a survey in which the Insti-tute assigned its nation-wide corps of reporters to first ask the following questions of a representative cross-section of Eisenhower's

say it is all right, and he decides

In reality, however, the Soviets have already made it brutally clear that they have no intention whatever of permitting German reunification, except with the very big attached string of German abandonment of NATO. There is no known way to "force" the Soviets to alter this position. And a large and increasing group of American, British and French policy-makers are now haunted by the Ger that at some future time the Germans will decide to buy reunification by abandoning the Western alliance.

On the disarmament question, meanwhile, the American policy makers have carried the new diplomacy to what could prove in the be a most dangerous extrement. In reality, however, the Sov

### U.S. Foreign Aid In Year Drops To 41 Billion

\$760,000,000 Decline Result of 28 Pct. Decrease in Military Funds.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP).

THE Department of Commerce said yesterday that United States net foreign aid in the 12 months which ended last June 30 totaled 4½ billion dollars. This was \$760. HE Department of Com-000,000 less than in the previous fiscal year.

The department attributed the decrease to a 28 per cent drop in military foreign aid.

drop in military foreign aid.

Other types of aid grants increased by 23 per cent during the 12 months, reversing a five-year downward trend in the cost of non-military foreign aid.

These other types of foreign aid, including relief shipments, developmental help and technical assistance, plus cash payments for the support of troops in Indochina, totaled \$1,900.000.000 in fiscal 1955. The cash payments for the support of troops in Indochina was classified as nonmilitary help because it was considered financial assistance to France and the three Indochinese states, replacing sums spent by them on their troops.

Cash payments of this type to vote for him.

Among G.O.P. voters, 89 per cent say they would vote for the President despite his illness, as the following table shows:

Rep. Dem. Ind.
Yes. would—89° 28° 61° 61° No. would not 6 56 20
Undecided—5 16 19
Of interest also is the fact that a greater proportion of women than men say they would vote for the President if he were a candidate, as was the he were a candidate, as was the

Cash payments of this type to France in the fiscal year ended last June 30 totaled more than \$500,000,000

case in the 1952 election.

The next question:

"2. If his doctors say/it is all right, do you think Eisenhower should run in 1956?"

Yes, should — — 39% No, should not — 51 Undecided — 10 Voters also were asked:

"3. If his doctors say it is all right, do you think Eisenhower will run in 1956?"

Yes, will — 33% No, will not — 54 Can't say — 13.

Copyright, 1955. American Institute of The country and the world have \$500,000,000.

The decline in military aid deliveries of goods and services applied mostly to western European countries, the report said. Since 1953 shipments of military aid have fallen off by approximately 50 per cent.

The report said that last year

The report said that last year United States credit collections exceeded new loans by \$17,000,-The country and the world have The country and the been led to believe that the American government thinks disarmament will be easy, if only a sound inspection sys-000. At the end of June, 1955 long-term foreign debts to the United States Government, ex-clusive of World War I debts, stood at approximately 1134 billion dollars.

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the seat.

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It was a thoughtless move on my

cause temptation.
I wish I knew this officer's name that I could write him personally thank him for his most thought

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Los Angeles. Los Angeles.

### Adjust Assessments First

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: was interested in your recent orial on the indicated increase in

editorial on the indicated increase in the St. Louis county tax rate if the county bond issue passes. I think your writer was rather naive in assuming that county assess-ments are based upon a 30 per cent valuation. If your writer had been valuation. It your reading your news columns he would know that the assessed valuations are entirely out of line, many being based upon 40 to 60 per cent of fair

Naturally this makes a difference in a voter's attitude toward an in-crease in taxes to carry the bond is sue. Get the assessments on an equal and equitable basis first. M.F.

### Guilt by Association To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

Guilt by association, guilt by kinship, guilt by inheritance - these overworked phrases have become the battle cry of the pseudo-liberals, in tellectuals, New and Fair Dealers From time immemorial, man has been "known by the company he keeps;" birds of a feather flock to-There is a vast difference in guilt

by association and guilt by kinship. One does not often witness the rel-ative of a robber or thief claiming a active of a roober of their claiming a security position in a bank. How much more important is the preserva-tion of our liberty? Neither do we select individuals who consistently consort with known fugitives, to en-

consort with known fugitives, to enforce our laws.

It is difficult to understand a man or a party that demands a loyalty oath to the party, regardless of the competence of its leaders, but loudly condemns a loyalty oath to our country as a prerequisite to public service.

The same people who are so vocifierous against guilt by association, kinship, etc., are the first to proclaim "innocence by association or kinship" in their detense.

NEIL GRIFFIN. Memphis.

### Time to Fade

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A goodly number of Missourians profess to believe that Gen. Douglas MeArthur was wrongfully and maliciously retired by President Tru-

man.

On the other hand some people like myself believe that generals should take their orders from Washington, and regardless of political affiliations steer clear of partisan affeire.

affairs.

The new disclosures are proof that
the four-star Army general was retired much too late. It is to be
hoped that his "fade-away" act is
now completed., C. W. WARREN,
Mill Spring

### Barking in a Whisper

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It has been almost a week since I read about the new county anti-noise ordinance and it has rankled all this time. I finally made up my mind to express myself on the subject.

all this time. I finally made up my mind to express myself on the subject.

In the first place, the unincorporated areas of St. Louis county seem to be saddled with more restrictions than those incorporated. No house-building on Sunday! This sounds like one of the old blue laws.

Next thing we will be having curfew. What about power mowers on Sunday? My wife and I have two of them and they make an uncommon racket when-they're running.

Must I run my mowers at night when I'm dog-tired and may possibly whack off a hand or foot?

As for barking dogs, what dog worth his Ken-L-Ration can't be heard over a hundred feet away? I've never yet heard of a dog who barked in a whisper.

Besides, a prowler casing houses for breaking-and-entry will avoid a home where he hears a dog.

Is the County Council attempting, with this law, to get our attention away from things more pressing, such as adequate sewers and bigger and better schools? These things merit more attention than a bit of hammering and the barking of a few dogs.

X. HOUSEBUILDER.

### The Saar Upsets Things

That tremendous 2-to-1 vote by which the German-speaking people of the Saar voted down the plan to "Europeanize" their important indus-trial area is bound to have effects far beyond the area itself.

Already the plebiscite results have caused the Saar's pro-French Premier, Johannes Hoffman, to resign. He had been in office since 1947. Undoubtedly he tried very hard to lead the way for a victory for the plan for a neutral commis-sioner for the Saar under the authority of the seven-nation Western European Union. The voting is a terrific repudiation for the man who has led the Saar for most of the postwar decade. And it is the more ominous because a former Nazi, Heinrich Schneider, directed the opposition campaign.

At Bonn the West German Cabinet scheduled an almost immediate special meeting and no wonder. For it was none other than Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who worked out the details of the plan with Pierre Mendes-France when the latter was Premier of France. The West German Republic's head did not merely indorse the "Europeanization" proposal; he supported it strongly with statements in the campaign. On so many pro-plan posters did the name of Adenauer appear that the Chancellor was almost as much identified with the effort to bring about its adoption as was the name of the resigned Saar Premier, Hoffman.

As for France its position is seriously worsened on the eve of the conference of foreign ministers at Geneva. As Marquis W. Childs showed in his report from Paris in the Sunday Post-Dispatch a few days ago Premier Faure saved himself as his Government was about to go over the dam.

To the troubles piled up in Paris as a result of

the terrors in Morocco and Algeria must be added the rejection by the Saarlanders of the plan to take the Saar out of the French-German contention. For the "Europeanization" of the area has been a basic French requirement for agreement to a rearmed Germany.

One of the complicated results is that while

the anti-French vote in the Saar is a vote against the Western democracies on a local issue, it is also a vote in favor of German reunification which the West supports. The other side of the coin is that the Soviets, who want only the Communist version of a unified Germany, are aided by this new rift in relations among the Western

There can be no question but that the outcome is most unfortunate in itself and even worse in timing. Secretary of State Dulles and his counterpart foreign ministers have had their work at Geneva made the harder.

Incidentally Americans might do well to note the proportion of the Saarlanders who went to The 625,000 who marked their ballots constituted 96.7 per of all those eligible to vote.

### Let's Have Real Coroners

The office of Coroner properly belongs to a physician. If the Coroner should happen to be both doctor and lawyer he would be admirably equipped for his post. Dr. Louis J. Regan of Los Angeles is not only a doctor but he is also lawyer and thus able to understand fully what the office of coroner entails.

Speaking in Chicago he told a symposium of doctors and lawyers sponsored by the American Medical Association that unsuspected murders occur in numbers that "cannot be estimated since they go undetected because of inadequate medical participation in the investigation of deaths. He also pointed out that many deaths due to accident are attributed to murder.

What he said is an old, old story but it cannot be told too often, particularly when the teller knows his field as well as Dr. Regan. The crude doctrines and practices of politics as pertains to the coroner's office should be eradicated. That ancient functionary of today, the Missouri Coroner, is about 200 years behind the achievements of modern science. Why not bring him up to date?

### Moral in the Memoirs

The penalties involved in not reading the fine print, or in not reading at all, are apparent in the renewed dispute between former President Harry Truman and former Vice President Henry Wallace over the latter's "bombshell" foreign policy speech of Sept. 12, 1946.

In that address Mr. Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce, surprised his own Administration and much of the world by criticizing the Administration's "get tough" policy toward Russia.

Mr. Truman now explains once more, in his memoirs, that he had told Wallace to go ahead with the speech but had not had time to read it. on Sept. 12 that he had approved the speech but adds, "Everyone promptly took my answer to mean that I read the speech and approved every part."

Wallace replies, as he did a decade ago, that Mr. Truman certainly had approved the speech. He quotes from Washington newspapers of that day to show that Mr. Truman said he approved the whole speech and not just parts of it A Washington report to the Post-Dispatch of Sept. 13, 1946, also stated explicitly that Mr. Truman said he approved the whole address, not

merely certain paragraphs in ft. A decade later it is difficult to see what the argument is about. Even if Mr. Truman never read the whole speech, he certainly must have expected that his Secretary of Commerce would have spoken within the established frame of Administration policy, not outside it. Naturally it would have been better if Mr. Truman had read a speech which he said in advance he approved.

### The Odor of Subversion

Everything is liable to be sweetness and light. almost any moment now. One of the big Eastern pharmaceutical houses says it is going to stock the drug stores with an anti-worry pill to end all tenseness and anxiety. The pill will wean the alcoholic from drink, it is said; and it will restore those not too crazy to sanity. Safe as aspirin. Not habit-forming. No deadening or dulling of the senses. A veritable elixir of euphoria. Life will be beautiful.

Or will it? Just take a pill and shed all your troubles? Little Genevas all over the place? Dents in fenders accepted with a smile? Juvenile delinquency laughed away? Not a fret or a frown about crime or politics? No terror left in the boss or the little woman?

If ever we smelled the odor of subversion, this is it. These pills could subvert our economy and our polity. They might end the struggle for pay and promotion, for purchasing power and pro-ductivity. And what would happen to us, no longer able to view with concern or to warn in

In almost no time at all, with no worrying to do, everybody would be like Adam and Eve in Paradise before the Fall. And most parts of this

country, not to mention other regions of the world, simply do not have a year-around para-disaical climate. Why, people would be forced to skip the pills and reach for an apple lest they perish in blithe unconcern.

### 90 Per Cent of Political Parity

As campaign time draws closer it seems inevitable that farm policy will become almost as much a political as an economic problem. Thus it is that nearly everybody with an eye on the White House new seems to favor "90 per cent of parity."

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York told the Gov. Avereil Harriman of New York told the Iowa Democratic meeting in Des Moines: "The first fundamental thing we should do is to put the farmer back where he was before by reestablishing 90 per cent price supports." This was the nub of an address in which Gov. Harriman attacked the whole flexible price support system as favored by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

Adlai Stevenson wrote the same Iowa meeting: "Our yardstick for measuring this equality is parity—a formula for fairness based on relating what a farmer gets for what he sells to what he what he buys. And 90 per cent of what is fair is certainly not unfair or too high."

Two weeks earlier the former Illinois Governor had told a Wisconsin Democratic meeting in Green Bay: "I think there is danger that we will advocate only the things we have advocated be fore, like price supports at 90 per cent of parity.'

To be entirely fair to the Illinoisan, Mr. Stevenon has stated repeatedly that price supports alone are not the answer, and that "between price supports on one hand and no price supports and no farm aid. I am for high price supports"

In a way these remarks follow the pattern set three years ago by the campaigning Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, though they do not follow him as far as he went in his Kasson, Minn., speech, Mr. Eisenhower told farmers: "All I know of farmers convinces me that they would rather earn their fair share than to have it as a Govern ment hand-out. And a fair share is not merely

90 per cent of parity-but full parity." The President later was obliged to explain that he favored 100 per cent of parity but not the idea of writing it into law.

There seems to be no limit to how high parity may be estimated by political pressures, but the fact remains that farm income is dwindling and it began to dwindle even under the 90 per cent support law. According to a new federal report, farm prices now average 4 per cent be-

low a year ago.

The farm problem is not going to be solved by debating percentages. Certainly the prospective candidates for '56 will have to do much better than that. And while the politicians are having their say, it would pay both parties to harvest the opinion of working farmers

### Sabotage by the Supervisor Supervisor Matthews is sabotaging the Coun-

cil's plan for a scientific, nonpolitical reassess ment of every parcel of property in St. Louis county. Instead of trying to implement the Council's

carefully worked out plan for hiring private ap praisal firms to handle this important work, Mr Matthews is turning the job over to Assessor Deuser, the Republican wheelhorse whose failure to keep assessments in step with real values created the assessment problem in the first place.

Mr. Matthews proposes to hand Assessor Deu-ser \$20,000 as a starter on what is supposed to be a parcel-by-parcel reassessment. money is not to be spent on a parcel-by-parcel reassessment. It is to be spent to hire 30 new employes for Mr. Deuser (certified members of the county G.O.P., no doubt), and they will be assigned first to changing the assessor's office records to reflect the recent blanket reassess ment ordered by the County Board of Equaliza-

After that, if there is any money left, Mr Deuser will be ready to go to work. But human nature and political assessors being what they are. Mr. Deuser probably will require another transfusion from the county treasury and perhaps even the help of a few more of the party faithful. And everybody can be sure that his reassessment will take time, time, time-whereas the Council's plan was explicitly drafted to obtain a complete, scientific, nonpolitical reassesswithin two years.

Mr. Matthews has admitted that county asessments are unfair and that this year's blanket increase compounds the unfairness. Why then does he not support rather than undermine the Council's plan to correct these inequities? Is he more interested in loading the payroll with party workers?

### On the Way to Geneva

By leaving Washington half-a-week ahead of the scheduled start of the Geneva foreign ministers' conference Thursday, Secretary of State Du'les provided time for preliminary talks with West European leaders. He stopped first in Rome, even though the Italians will not partici pate in the discussions. This visit is being followed by talks with British Foreign Secretary Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Pinay.

These talks should help to allay European fears that Secretary Dulles, "unrestrained by the President's moderating influence," may take a 'dour, dark and gloomy" attitude at Geneva. Eisenhower's friendly and conciliatory attitude last summer made the "summit" conference the dramatic success it was even though it produced no specific agreements. Undoubtedly it will be more difficult to preserve the same high optimism when talk turns from generalities to details; and it is also true that Mr. Dulles has not been inclined to play Pollyanna where the Russians are concerned.

Nevertheless due weight must be given to his hopeful expressions, even if somewhat guarded, after his recent visit to President Eisenhower, at

"Real conciliation and some giving on each side," Mr. Dulles said, are desired by the Prestdent. And he promised that "the United States delegation will act in that spirit." The Secretary of State also spoke of being "ready to promote contacts between East and West which will advance understanding and fellowship and cause of peace." These remarks, seconded by those of Senator George, of Georgia, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, after his call on the Secretary hardly sound "do

True, Mr. Dulles implied that the German is sue may prove stubborn, but he also said that he regarded this week's gathering as "the opening of practical negotiations with the Soviet Union, negotiations that probably will continue for several years." It is too much to expect the problems accumulated in almost a decade of cold var to be dissipated overnight. Nor should the development of new differences be altogether unexpected. That is why diplomacy is a continuing process.



BEHIND THAT SMILE

### Price Competition in St. Louis

Public Opinion

Department stores here cut prices to meet competition of 'discount houses,' thus increasing sales far above national average on long list of merchandise; special policy adds little directly to profits, but brings more customers into the stores.

### From a Report by William H. Kester in the Monthly Review of the

Sales of certain items at some St. Louis department stores gained spectacularly in the first seven months of this year compared with a year earlier, outpacing the sales in other district cities and the nation. In large part, these greater gains in St. Louis can be attributed to the policy established in August 1954 by three large firms of reducing prices to meet "discount house" competition.

Missouri has no "fair trade" law

ouri has no "fair trade" law, Missouri has no "fair trade" law, which would allow manufacturers to establish minimum retail prices for their products. As a result, "discount houses" can offer merchandise at prices lower than those suggested by the manufacturer or established by normal mark-ons. Lower prices have been offered by "discount houses" in trade-marked products with large volume potential, such as major household appliances, certain housewares, radio and television sets, silverware, cameras, electric razors and

silverware, cameras, electric razors and trains (in the Christmas season).

The effect of the lower price policy on sales since August 1954 of certain departments in St. Louis department stores can be seen by comparing them with sales in the United States where retail price maintenance under "fair trade" laws is still widespread.

In St. Louis departments following a normal price policy, such as women's and misses' ready-to-wear apparel and accessories and men's and boys' wear, sales have paralleled the United States nattern

Housewares prices have been reduced in St. Louis department stores to meet competition, and sales in the first seven

### Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

months of 1955 advanced 21 per cent over the year earlier period compared with a 12 per cent gain in the nation. Major household appliances, such as refrigerators, air conditioners, washing machines and dryers, have been a focal point in the price competition. The growth in sales of these items in St. Louis exceeded twice the 28 per cent gain for the nation during the first seven months of 1955 over a year earlier. So far this year, sales in St. Louis of radio, phonograph, television and records rose 47 per cent over the corresponding 1953 period in contrast with a 3 per cent gain in the nation.

Silverware and clocks sold 40 per cent faster in St. Louis during the first seven months of 1955 than a year earlier, but only 14 per cent better in the nation. Camera sales at big stores in the St. Louis area jumped 72 per cent over a year earlier, probably much greater than nationally.

The policy of meeting competitive prices has been in effect constantly since August 1954, and there is no sign of any change in present policies by the three department stores. While those departments stores. While those departments stores, while those departments for contribution to overhead costs is said to be made by these departments. Also, as a result of larger sales of durables, the firms have realized increased

is said to be made by these departments. Also, as a result of larger sales of durables, the firms have realized increased interest payments on the instalment paper, which they carry themselves. In addition, customers attracted to their stores by the lower price policy have purchased goods in other departments.

### A Gallery of the West

From The Denver Post

The Denver Art Museum loan exhibition of 150 pieces—paintings and sculpture—should be particularly at home in Denver and have a special appeal to citizens and visitors here.

The show called Building the West, consists of the nineteenth century work of artists, both American and European, who visited the old West and have left their impressions of this part of the country as it then appeared.

Represented will be such famed artists as Bingham, Blakelock, Eakins, the Audubons, Bierstadt, Bodmer, Wimer, Catlin, Moran, Russell, Eastman, and Remington.

While the show is mostly painting, there are such items as glassware, bronze cowboys on horseback, a fine weathercock and a cigar store Indian. The painting has to do with the wagon trail days, fur trappers and Indians on the warpath, and includes a portrait of Meriwether Lewis.

This first exhibition of this sort of art at the Denver museum is intended as the kickoff in a program of building up the new department with the hope of starting acquisition of more such items for the museum's permanent collection and the eventual establish-

ment of a new wing devoted to western American art. Grants have been obtained from the Grants nave been contained at the Herberg, Boettcher and Bonfils foundations to finance the cost of the show and to earry the department through the planning and housing stages.

All this sounds like a fine idea. Museums back East long ago discovered the merits of art devoted to the development of this region of America and have been acquiring it for their own collections. But Denver is the logical place for its preservation and display.

To build a really significant and out.

To build a really significant and outstanding collection will require time and work and money. But the first requirement will be the support of public interest. We believe that will be demonstrated by the Building the West show. A catalogue of the show has been prepared with 43 illustrations of the objects on view.

It is being used in Denver schools, where a lot of recent Davy Crocketts probably never saw a real cigar store Indian, although they might be able to refresh the parental memories on the explorations and adventures of Meriweiher Lewis.

### Foreign Effects of a Tariff Boost

From The Manchester Guardian

been too successful in the American market and are now to pay the penalty. President Eisenhower's decision to resident Eisenhower's decision to raise the tariff on imported cycles 50 per cent is unlikely to encourage other industries to tackle the dollar market with the same enthusiasm in future. There is no assume that

There is no excuse in this case that a defense industry needs protection nor that a well established industry is being seriously damaged by foreign traders.

British bicycle manufacturers have seen too successful in the American virtually created since the war by British manufacturers and, far from destroying an American industry, it has in fact built one.

AS TO THE IMPORTANCE OF TV. From The Arcadia (Wis.) News-Leader.
Some people say that television isn't very important in our lives, but it certainly has a great bearing on when you sleep and where you est.

### Between Book Ends

Mama Got What She Wanted PAPA'S WIFE, by Thyra Ferre Bjorn. (Rinehart, 305 pgs., \$3.75.)

The knowledge that whatever she had

The knowledge that whatever she had set her heart on was right, and that right would inevitably prevail, did as much to strengthen the purpose of Maria Franzon, heroine of Thyra Ferre Bjorn's new novel, "Papa's Wife," as it did to undermine the will of those foolish enough to oppose her.

First there was the matter of a husband. From the time that blonde, blue-eyed Maria set eyes on him, the bachelor days of the handsome minister, Pontus Franzon, were numbered. His qualms about the marriage were strong enough to make him turn back in panie from the altar itself, but his flight ended in capitulation very shortly thereafter.

The marriage accomplished and the seal of finality set upon it by the birth of eight children, Mama Franzon set her sights on the next objective, an American education for her family. This goal was achieved by clever propaganda, persistence, and the artful use of Mama's skill as a Swedish cook.

Mrs. Bjorn was herself the daughter of a Baptist minister who migrated from Swedish Lapland to New



grated from Swed-ish Lapland to New England, so her story may be taken, at least in part, as autobiographical,

Thyra Ferre Bjorn

There is a pleasing air least in part, as autobiograp hir c al. There is a pleasing air of quaintness and simplicity about her story. In spite of the sympathy the reader may feel for Pastor Franzon in his efforts to assert his authority as a European husband should, the novel is amusing, warm-hearted and pleasant.

Just as the Franzon kitchen was a delightful place to be, with its shining pots and pans, its appetizing scents and its old-fashioned comfort, so the people of Mrs. Bjorn's book are delightful to read about, to admire and to know. On the whole, it must be conceded that all was for the best when Mama Franzon's counsel prevailed.

MARIE LIPPINCOTT.

### A Panoramic Sweep

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERICA, by the Editors of "Year." (Simon and Schuster, 412 pgs., \$9.95.)

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERICA by the Editors of "Vear." (Simon and Schuster, 412 pgs., 19.95.)

This is a big book, and in many respects an outstanding one. The visual approach to history has much to recommend it, for it affords a panoramic sweep of the subject matter, and at the same time a feeling of intimacy with great events, that simply are not possible with the unaided printed word.

Since photographers were not on hand for the first 200-odd years of American history, the early portion of the book is illustrated with prints, reproductions of paintings and drawings—artists' conceptions of historic moments that sometimes are rather liberally and romantically construed. The photographer's contribution to the documentation of history begins on Page 162 with the Civil War period.

In all, the book contains some 2500 pictures, with 200,000 words of text and captions. An appendix of 55 maps that cover various facets of history, and charts that handle statistical comparisons in readily understood graphic form, add to the book's value to the student.

A large portion of the back of the book is given over to modern times. It might be argued that the work would have gained in interest and impact if some of these familiar scenes had been omitted in favor of allowing larger display of the lesser known material representing early America. Big scenes are often squeezed into spaces so cramped that their effect is nearly lost. Occasionally, the editors let themselves go and used a picture in full page size. In one of these, a fine photo of Edison, Ford and Firestone together. Edison is identified as Ford, and vice versa.

GEORGE McCUE.

4-YEAR-OLD WINS

Other Results.

St. Louis. .

Other results:

ment at Hotel Lennox, was won

last night by the team of John

W. Belew, Doniphan, Mo.; Gene

### THOMAS L. STOKES

A Flourishing But Provincial South

Pre-Civil War Concept.

Minority Rules Congress.

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ing legislative policy in Con-

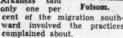
with a healthy Republican party. But, while this seemed

verted and isolated

One way to change the in-

N THEIR CLOSING SESSION here, Southern governors were discussing the amazing industrial development of the South. This miraculous progress had been summarized for them in a glittering array of statistics embodied in a comprehensive report covering the South's abundant natural resources and w and flourishing industries.

During the discussions there were frequent expressions of resentment at charges from the East and North, particularly New England, that the South is luring plants from those ureas by special concessions of all sorts that they claim are infair. Entermag a broad denial of the al-During the discussions there were frequent expressions of resentment at charges from the East and North, particularly New England, that the South is luring plants from those areas by special concessions of all sorts that they claim are unfair. Entering a broad deing a broad de-nial of the al-legations, Gov. Orval Forbus of Arkansas said



### 'Welcome to Alabama.'

Then Gov. "Big Jim" Folsom of Alabama rose to his full six-foot-eight to give a reverse twist on the subject. He extwist on the subject. He explained that his state had just recently adopted the idea of other Southern states and is creating a commission on industrial development.

He said an important part of its work would be to help Alabama industries 'that went to establish branches in other states, East, West.

"We'll help our industries to establish branches in New England, Minnesota, Pennsylvania—anywhere they want to

vania—anywhere they want to go," he said. "We want our folks to expand their business." Then he added, with a wise

grin:
"But we'll welcome any industry which wants to come to Alabama, and will help them locate here.
"As far as I'm concerned, the civil war is over—and we want those yankee dollars."

### Politics Trails Business.

The Alabama Governor, a salty and earthy fellow whose understanding of the realities has got him twice elected chief executive of this state, thus summed up, as he can in his folksy fashion, a familiar paradox that was so clearly demonstrated once again by Southern Democratic Governors as they thought out loud about their economic and political problems, both in and outside of their formal sessions here at the annual Southern Governors Conference.

joined the Union, making itself an integral part of the national

UNION LEADER SEES

PERIL IN AUTOMATION

Carey Says It Is Nonsense to Say New Jobs Will

Be Created.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)

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—James B. Carey, resident of
the CIO Electrical Workers
union, today asserted it's "a lot
of nonsense to say automation
will create new jobs."

"It's a deliberate way of fooling the public," he told a Senate-House subcommittee audying the impact of the growing use of automatic devices in ractories and offices.

Carey, who aiso is secretary-treasurer of the CIO, said out-put and sales in the electrical and related industries were soaring "but employment goes

soaring "but employment goes down." As automation increases,

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### U.N. MARKING TENTH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Worldwide Celebrations Are Held—Main Ceremonies in New York.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 24 (UP)—The United Nations marked its tenth anniversary today in world-wide celethat ranged from brations "fires of joy" in Togoland to solemn speeches in Manhattan.

The General Assembly proclaimed Oct. 24 "United Nations day" in 1947 to mark the anniversary of the signing of the main ceremonies were in New York, site of the U.N. headit should there or in the choice of presidential candidates.

quarters.
Secretary General Dag Ham-marskjold, Mayor Robert F.
Wagner and Mrs. Eleanor Roose-velt participated in ceremonies attended by some 300 persons in New York City Hall.

What is really meant, you discover as you listen, is that the South is not permitted to run the whole party. That seems to be what the politicians here consider a God-given right—to run the party—and they insist upon it. Hammarskjold and Jose Maza of Chile, President of the General Assembly, address a con-cert tonight to be presented in the Assembly chamber for of-ficials and delegations and their guests.

Maza, in an anniversary

upon it.

One also gets a sense of unreality which probably goes back in its inspiration to the pre-Civil War era when the South was dominant in the national Government. That was, of course a long long time ago Maza, in an anniversary speech, predicted the forthcoming Geneva conference "shall have some new results." Maza appearing on a National Broadcasting Co. television program, said, however, "It will be the scientists, much more than the politicians, who will bring peace to us." of course, a long, long time ago. Only "the South" still exists Only "the South" still exists as a distinct political entity. You never hear any other section insisting upon dominating a great political party. Nothing exists elsewhere in this respect—not "the East" or "the Middle West or "the West."

In a statement, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief United States delegate, called the U.N. "the most potent singe engine in the world for influencing public copings."

Nor do you find politicians in those geographical divisions constantly planning, as they do in the South and as the governors did again here, to form a cohesive political bloc to regain for "the South" what is called its "proper share" in direction of the Democratic party.

It all seems somewhat opinon."

Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, said in a speech he was sure that "the skeptics of today who scoff at the United Nations will be as wrong as the cynics of two centuries ago who scoffed at the United States."

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each other and upon the preservation of pages around upon. It all seems somewhat strange, too, when you know that the South, representing a minority of the people of the country and a minority of the vation of peace among us."
In South Korea, President PHILIP GRONEMEYER AGAIN

Democratic party, is dominant in Congress, occupying virtually all of the key posts of power, including that of Speaker of Syngman Rhee expressed regret that Soviet Russia and its Communist satellites "brazenly" continue to hold their seats in the U.N. although he said they are "traitors" to the ideals of the world organization

### ART GUILD TO AWARD \$400 of the South politically would be by a strong two-party system IN OIL AND SCULPTURE SHOW Republican

to be getting nearer after the Eisenhower invasion of 1952, it seems to be slowing up again. A \$275 purchase prize will be given for the best work of art submitted in the Artists' Guild's 1955 oil painting and sculpture

KETC'S 'FINDER'
PLANS SERIES OF
STARGAZING TRIPS

Next outing to be organized by "The Finder" program of Educational Television Station KETC, which attracted more than 6000 children to Deep Springs Farm Saturday, will be a series of "star-gazing parties" late this fall, it was announced today.

Large telescopes will be set up at a location in the county, and youngsters will take a look at the heavens under tutelage of Steve Bloomer, "The Finder," and astronomers. Saturday's expedition to the farm of Will Eakin, near Allenton was considered a great success.

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Eakin said he had never seen a more orderly, well-behaved crowd. He said the children, including large numbers of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, left the place cleaner than they found it. There was no damage to crops.

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Guitar-playing Steve Bloomer said some city visitors were puzzled by the large cake of salt kept in the barnyard for cattle. The salt was badly eroded by licking. One woman, with a group of Brownies in tow, gathered them around the salt and said: "This is a contour model of Mr. Eakin's farm." he contended, more money must find its way into workers' pock-ets or the nation face "inevit-Senator Ralph E. Flanders Rep.), Vermont, said the intro-Rep.), Vermont, said the introduction of mass—or continuous
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resulted in shorter hours and
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"I agree." Carey said, "and prices should go down."
Another witness, William W. Barton, president of W. F. and John Barnes Co., a machine tool manufacturing plant in Rockford, Ill., said "automation always has been with us and is the backbone of our economic progress." tal blood supply from the Red Cross was given as the reason

progress."

Barton said industry must recognize the fruits of increased production must be divided in a fair manner. Labor, he said, must not demand so large a share of the added wealth that it will stifle the ability of industry to place more capital per worker at labor's disposal.

Cross was given as the reason for the plea.

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On Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the chapter's bloodmobile will be at 920 South Taylor avenue, Freund's Bakery, which has invited all residents and employes in the vicinity to take part.

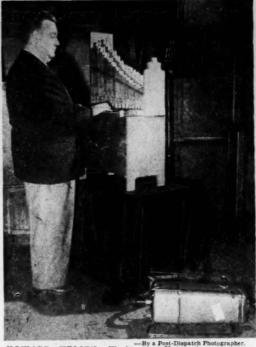
A proclamation designating Thursday as Navy Day in St. Louis was issued today by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker. He said that on that date in 1775 the Continental Congress received a bill providing and establishing a Naval fleet "to protect the lives and property of a young and struggling nation."

The Mayor said it was "fitting and appropriate that we utilize this date to inform our citizens of the current size and activity of our Navy and to re-dedicate ourselves to those principles of freedom and self government which are guaranteed by our Constitution and protected by the Navy."

Mayor Tucker presented the proclamation to Cmdr. J. R. McKnight, commanding officer of the Navy and Marine Corps center here, and William K. Haverstick, president of the St. Louis Council of the Navy League. On behalf of the league, Haverstick presented the Mayor a pen and pencil set for his desk.



### Organ in Miniature



HOWARD KELSEY, Washington University organist, practicing on a reproduction of a thirteenth century portable organ, fed with steady flow of air from hose attached to vacuum cleaner. The tiny instrument, made last year in Bavaria and imported last summer, will be played by Kelsey at the Blewett Memorial concert at 8:30 p.m. today in Graham Chapel on the university campus.

### CHARLES BERGER. RETIRED CHEMICAL ENGINEER, DIES

Charles H. Berger, retired chemical engineer for Standard Oil Co., died of leukemia yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital here. He was 83 years old and lived at 514 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis.

A resident of East St. Louis for 64 years, he retired in 1987.
Mr. Berger had been active in fraternal affairs and was a past commander of the Masonic Consistory on the East Side. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Meyer Berger; a son, Charles R. Berger, East St. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth De Walt, Pittsburgh.

### HEADS COUNTY ART GROUP

Philip Gronemeyer, Soldan-Blewett High School art teach-er, has been re-elected to a third term as president of the St. Louis County Art Association, it was announced today. The organization, which Gronemeyer helped form three years ago, sponsors the Kirkwood open air art fair and other ex-hibitions and outings.

Other officers for the coming year are Lillian Mohler, first vice president; Jerry Buddenbaum, second vice president; Wilma Plumer, recording secre-tary; Nadine Ziern, correspond-ing secretary, and Grace Mat-thews, treasurer.

### EDITOR W. A. CURLEY DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UP)-William A. Curley, 81 years old, editor-in-chief of the New York Journal-American, died of a heart ailment yesterday in a New York hospital. Curley, whose home was in New Ca-naan, Conn., had been editor-in-chief of the Journal-Ameri-can since 1937.

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Museum programs: Mary Powell, lecturing on "Contemporary Italian Prints": 11 a.m. Jaquelin Ambler, lecturing on STATE BRIDGE PLAY ENDS. 'The Contemporary Italian Exhibition"; 2 p.m.; City Art Mu-

Meetings: Executive Club; Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street; 12:15 p.m.

Family Night: Kinloch Y.W.C.A. Center, Winton and Monroe avenues, Kinloch; 8 p.m. Lecture: Bill Costello and Leon Pearson, on, "Should Red China Be Admitted to the United Nations?" Soldan-Blew-ett High School auditorium, 918 Union boulevard; 8:15 p.m.

### FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Schmittgens Jr., former traffic manager of the Terminal Rail-road Association, will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony of Padua Church, 3140 Meramed street, with burial in SS. Peter

ous positions with the railroad for 57 years until his retirement in 1953.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Schmittgens; six daugh-ters and three sons.

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seum, Forest Park.

Book review: "Poems by Sappho"; reviewed by Dr. Wil-liam C. Korfmacher: Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street; 12:15 p.m.

W. Belew, Doniphan, Mo.; Gene Metz, 8001 Gannon avenue, University City; John Parish, Centralia, Ill.; Herman Rochman, 7545 York drive, Clayton, and Phillip Steinberg, 7905 Cornell. Jack Astor, 1315 Westover avenue, University City, won the open individual championship. The open pair title went to Mrs. M. C. Ballard, 522 South Douglas avenue, Belleville, and Mrs. M. C. Ballard, 522 South Douglas avenue, Belleville, and Mrs. R. T. Lucas, 35 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves.

Two special pair games were on the program arranged by the American Contract Bridge League of St. Louis, Mrs. B. Boland and Miss Niva Phelps were the high scorers in one of these events, and Mrs. Jerry Levitt and James Epstein won the other.

### HENRY SCHMITTGENS JR.

Funeral services for Henry

street, with burlai in SS. Feet, and Paul Cemetery.

Mr. Schmittgens, 72 years old, died of a stomach ailment Saturday at Missouri Pacific Hospital.

He lived at 2925A Meramec. Beginning as a messenger in 1896, he had been employed in various positions with the railroad

### SEVERELY BURNED AT DACHSHUND SHOW Jimmie V., a 6-year-old boy was taken to Christian Hospital Champion Burian's Red Rouf Takes Prize— Rouf Takes Prize— 4411 North Newstead avenue, suffering from burns that covered 35 per cent of his body. The boy's parents, who had recently moved to St. Louis from the south, were unable to pay for his medical care. But Jimmie was given treatment at the hospital for 333 days while a patient there. The hospital gave him 16 blood transfusions and it was there that many skin grafts were performed. Now he is home, on the road to recovery from an accident that could have killed or crippled him. The hospital bill for Jimmie, \$2086, was taken care of by the hospital, a United Fund agency. The story of his treatment is told in a book of case histories of the same that the story of the story o recently moved to St. Louis A frisky 4-year-old dachshund owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burian of Creve Coeur strutted off with best-in-show onors yesterday at the seven teenth annual specialty competition of the Dachshund Club of

HOSPITAL PICKS

UP BILL FOR BOY

The show, held at Catholic Youth Center, Webster Groves, attracted 101 dogs and 250 per sons. Named Champion Bur-ian's Red Rouf, the winner is a oth red male with a natural

The story of his treatment is told in a book of case histories compiled by the United Fund, currently conducting its drive. gift for animated posing so as to show off its ideal dachshund to show off its ideal dachshund conformation. Red Rouf has won recent best - of - variety awards in leading national shows in New York, Morris-town, N.J., and Birmingham, SUBURBAN CHORAL GROUP

### FORWED. TO MEET FRIDAY

The newly organized Sub-urban Singers, a choral group for young men and women of all St. Louis county commu-nities, will meet at 8 p.m. Fri-day at County Branch Y.W.C.A., 140 North Brentwood boulevard, and on alternate Friday eve-Best of Opposite Sex to Best-in-Show inner-Champion Teckelow's Gretch-t, owned by Mrs. Merton A. Farlow, m. unwedly dies. Merton A. Farlow, Indianapolis.
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140 North Brentwood boulevard, and on alternate Friday evenings subsequently.

Henry Outten, 131 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, has been elected president of the group, Other officers are Joseph P. Logan, 36 South Gore, treasurer, and Mrs. Stuart Senniger, 1015 Kuhlman lane, Webster Groves, secretary.

### Iriz. Best Wirchaired Male — Teckelow's ork, owned by Mrs. Barlow. Tubac's Phoche W., owned by Mrs. Stephens. Best Smooth Male—Frentwald Marseweed Berton Fartwelder Hill fann, owned by Harry R. Sharpe, Madison, Wis. PUPILS TO JOIN IN STORE HALLOWEEN PAINT CONTEST

Children from art classes in 12 elementary schools in the Chippewa-Hampton are a will participate next weekend in the annual Halloween window-paint-ing contest at the Hampton Vil-ASTOR INDIVIDUAL WINNER The open team-of-four contest, concluding event in the Missouri state bridge tourna-

ing contest at the Hampton VII-lage shopping center.

Paints will be distributed at the Hampton VIIIage baseball grounds after school next Fri-day. The young artists will have' Saturday and Sunday to com-plete their works.

Judging of the entries will be on Halloween night, next Mon-day. Three St. Louis artists will be judges.

### GOLSCHMANN TO GIVE TALK

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will address the Advertising Club of St. Louis at a luncheon at Hotel Statler tomorrow.

Now celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as conductor of the orchestra, Golschmann will relate highlights of his career. He will also discuss the advantages to the city in having a symphony.

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### FIRMS INCREASING UNITED FUND GIFTS

Chairman Says Drive To Start.

First business firms and employes to report donations in the United Fund campaign have exceeded their quotas, it was announced today by William A McDonnell, general campaigr chairman.

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McDonnell, declaring that the drive to raise \$8,245,925 for wel fare and service agencies was off to "a strong start," said that in each case, the companies making reports had given more than the recommended 11.7 in crease over gifts made in separate campaign last year.
Volunteer solicitors, he add-

arate campaign last year.
Volunteer solicitors, he added, are meeting with "a positive and favorable response."
High School Volunteers.
A group of 25 high school youths—called in service wher

campaign officials discovered that three Richmond Heights districts were not assigned to any solicitors — exceeded the quota yesterday. The students collected \$308

in the area near Clayton road and Big Bend boulevard. The

and Big Bend boulevard. The quota there was \$250.

The United Fund also announced that the Torch, a special newspaper written by 52 high school students as part of the campaign, has been distributed to 30,000 St. Louis families.

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The students, from 34 public,
private and parochial schools
interviewed directors of many
United Fund agencies to
gather information for stories
about the work done by the
organizations.

They received instruction for
the project from Clarissa Start,
writer for the Post-Dispatch
Everyday Magazine, and assistance from members of the St.

ance from members of the St Louis Newspaper Guild. First Full Week.

The campaign, the largest civic fund-raising endeavor in the history of the St. Louis area, entered its first full week today. It opened officially last Thursday.
In the city, several agencies

which will receive United Fund support are serving as head-quarters for volunteer solicitors.

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In the county, many regional headquarters have been set up in such establishments as banks, business firms, churche's and libraries.

The campaign workers, most of whom are housewives, carry buttons bearing the words "United Fund Volunteer" and displaying the torch symbol of the drive.

Goy. Proclaims Veterans' Day.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 24
(AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly
today designated Friday, Nov.
11, as Veterans' day to honor
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Kind Words About Losers---and Winners.

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A L PORTNEY, Missouri's All-Big Seven tackle from University City, drew praise in defeat from REX FISCHER, Nebraska halfback, and DON ERWAY, Cornhusk-er quaterback, as the top tackle the Huskers have faced in a season in which they've met Ohio State, Texas A. & M. and Pitt among others. Fischer added one warrior's appreciation of another when he described pass-catching HANK BURNINE as "a good end and sportsman." In turn. described pass-catching HANK BURNINE as "a good end and sportsman." In turn, Burnine praised the Nebraska secondary and Fischer in par-ticular for pass defense. "I really had trouble getting open," said the Tiger co-cap-tain, who caught four aerials for 42 yards.

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Minnesota's fallure to maintain its fast start in a onepoint loss to mighty Michigan
in their Little Brown Jug
classic, 14 to 13, took the
edge off a masterpiece of determination. Ever since the
Wolverines' smashing victory
over the Golden Gophers a
year ago in his first season
as Minnesota coach, MURRAY
WARMATH had kept the 34-0
score posted in his office for
his athletes to read and remember. Warmath, incidentally, according to TOM SILER
in the current Saturday Evening Post, kept 43 of Minnesota's top 44 prep graduates
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Michigan State's decisive 60yard touchdown pass play opening the third period against Illinois, Quarterback EARL MORRALL to End DAVE KAISER was rehearsed especially Friday afternoon, Coach DUFFY DAUGHERTY disclosed. The play called for Fullback JERRY PLANUTIS to fake a line buck and for Fullback JERRY PLANU-TIS to fake a line buck and for the one end (Kalser) to go down deep as a single re-cciver. Wrote the Post-Dis-patch's ROBERT MORRISON: No one was near Kaiser the Illinois 30."

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O KLAHOMA'S 56-21 victory over Colorado, practory over Colorado, practically clinching the Big Seven championship in October, brought from DALLAS WARD, Buffalo coach, the comment that "this was the greatest football I've ever seen on any afternoon." Ward hailed the Red Wreckers' tremendous speed and, referring to a five-touchdown second quarter in which the Sooners wiped out a 14-0 deficit with three TDs in seven and one-half minutes, Quarterback SAM MAPHIS said feelingly. "We were going good and then I don't know what happened. We lost our poise."

Both TERRY BRENNAN of Both TERRY BRENNAN of Notre Dame and STU HOL-COMB of Purdue expressed surprise at the ease with which the Irish surged through the mammoth Boiler-maker line (for 325 yards rushing), Holcomb saving: "Our boys took quite a physical beating out there. We've been putting it to other lines. This time our line got it good. This time our line got it good, real good."

sconsin's IVY WILLIAM-SON, who hasn't beaten Ohio State in six tries, said he knew State in six tries, said he knew Ohio State was "awfully strong on the ground, but we didn't think they were that strong." meaning powerful enough to gain 272 rushing yards in a 26-16 Buckeye victory. The triumph after Ohio State trailed the Badgers, 14 to 0, was saluted by WOODY HAYES as "the greatest, with the exception of last year's Michigan game, since I came to Ohio State."

CHUCK MATHER, Kansas coach, might have been kid-ding when he remarked before the Jäyhawks played Southern Methodist, "Their Southern Methodist, "Their men up front are so big that when they go into an eightman line, they stretch from hashmark to hashmark—and with no daylight between them." If Mather was kidding, the Mustangs weren't, however, holding K.U. to a minus 30 yards rushing in a 33-14 triumph at Lawrence. S.M.U.'s three middle men are Tackles ERIC KNEBL, 243 pounds; FORREST, 243 pounds: FORREST GREGG, 225, and Guard TINY GOSS, 256.

Quick Kicks.

C HEER up, Missourl, Alabama lost its tenth straight game, 26 to 7, to Mississippi State. . A Arizona's ART LUPPINO gained 166 yards, retaining his national rushing leadership over T.C.U.'s JIM SWINK, in a wild scoring game lost to Ore-State's JOE FRANCIS. a Honolulu sophomore who'll play at Columbia, Mo., next fall against the Tigers, raced 80 yards as a feature of the Beavers' 14-6 victory over Washington State

Colorado University's fresh-men not only handed the Air Force Academy its first de-feat, a 32-0 lacing, but the Falcons couldn't solve the wild blue yonder, either, completing only one of 19 passes. . . TY ANDERSON, Prin-TY ANDERSON, Principia College end, offset a 90-yard kickoff return by Culver-Stockton's PHIL MORRIS to give Principia a 13-13 tie. Anderson caught a touchdown pass, then blocked a punt by Morris and recovered in the end zone for a second TD.

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JIMMY HILL, former St. Louis Knights' halfback, twisted a knee and was carried off during the Chicago Cardinals' exciting 24-24 tie with the Philodolphis Forston out for: PHIL KING, sopho-more fullback at Vanderbilt, which goes on the Tigers' schedule in 1957, raced 49 and 77 yards for touchdowns in a 46-0 Vandy romp over Middle Tennessee State.

## Bears' Fortunes Looking Up; No Victory in Sight for Mizzou

### **Next Foe** For Illini Is Purdue

Illinois and Washington universities today faced Homecoming games with bright prospects of victory, but Missouri, which failed before the old grads Saturday, was confronted with the likelihood of continuing without a triumph.

Don Faurot's Tigers, suffering their sixth straight defeat this season and seventh over a two-year period, will travel this week into the high mountain altitude of Boulder to play Colorado, No. 2 team in the Big Seven Conference, after suffering an 18-12 Homecoming setback to Nebraska.

Illinois, meanwhile, defeated by a powerful Michigan State team, 21 to 7, is likely to be a slight favorite over Purdue in a Big Ten contest expected to draw more than 60,000 spectators to Champaign.

Bears Take on Generals.

And Washington, which snapped a two-game alump by turning back Western Michigan on the Broncos' own gridiron, 26 to 14, will be at Francis Field with a good chance of defeating its Homecoming foe. Washington and Lee's Generals, who've suffered three straight defeats.

W. & L., drubbed by Centre, Davidson and Southwestern Tennessee after returning to football on a stern amateur basis, will find the Bears in better shape physically and In high spirits after the Western Michigan game in which Mel Siegel passed for one touchdown and scored three more.

Don Polkinghorne was a standout, too, and Mike Bollinger, moved up to first-string blocking back as Bob Ladd returned to wingback, called a good game offensively, observers noted.

Coach Carl Snavely, whose team has been handicapped by injuries, was really pleased with the showing at Kalamazoo. "For the first time this season," said the Gray Fox, "we showed to an encouraging degree the talent and spirit we had hoped for before the season began."

Sad Situation at Mizzou.

By contrast, grimness continued at Columbia, where the Tigers now must be figured almost certain to tie or break Ol' Mizzou's longest losing streak—nine games—with Colorado and Oklahoma coming up in succession. The Black and Gold lost nine in a row under the late Gwin Henr

games.
"We've still got to get a gothe trainers," said "We've still got to get a go-ahead from the trainers," said the veteran Missouri coach, "and how much Jimmy would help will depend on how well he can run. We've got a chance at Colorado without him, but he could make that chance better just as he could have made the whole season a lot more pleas-

Hunter was in uniform, but did not play against Nebraska. Faurot thought Bill Griep, B-teamer, getting his first varsity competition, "did pretty well for the first time, though he didn't these anough"

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Quarterback THOMAS PATRICK FORRESTAL (18), of Navy, resorts to some slick sleight of hand in this first period play against Pennsylvania U., at Philadelphia. Forrestal takes the ball from center and fakes a handoff to fast-charging Back DICK GUEST (30); repeats the feint to Back CHET BURCHETT (24). Still in possession of the ball, Forrestal an 18-year-old from Cleveland, fades back for a forward pass. His clever leadership led Navy to a 33-0 victory.

man the way we've done in the past, a tough team will prove to be even tougher out there in the mountains."

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Illinois's coach, Ray Eliot, praised Michigan State as "real good," but insisted mistakes had beaten the Illini at East Lansing.

"The play that started us downhill was the second-half kickoff with the score 7-7," Eliot said. "We downed 'em on the 8-yard line when their man tripped, but—this was the rub—we were offsides and had to kick over. They returned the

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The 56-21 licking Colorado took at Oklahoma, suffering its first defeat, worried Faurot because, he explained, "if they rebound from a walloping at Nor-

### Cleveland Trounces Green Bay To Remain Tied for Loop Lead

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UP)-Paul Brown and Otto Graham today credited savage play by the Cleveland Browns' defensive line with the 41-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers that affected the leadership in both divisions of the National Football League.

terday enabled the champion Browns to remain tied with the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers for the Eastern division lead. It also helped the Los Angeles

Rams take undisputed first place in the Western division. The Browns, Steelers and Rams

have 4-1 records.

Los Angeles, Green Bay and the Baltimore Colts started the day tied for the Western lead. The Rams whipped the Detroit Lions, 24-13, and took the undisputed lead when Green Bay lost and the Washington Redskins upset Baltimore, 14-13.

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Green Bay and Baltimore now are second in the West with 3-2 marks.

Pittsburgh was an underdog for the fifth straight time but edged the New York Giants, 19-17. In the other games, the Chicago Bears upset the San Francisco Forty-Niners, 34-23, and the Chicago Cardinals tied the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-24.

Graham spearheaded the offensive unit to three touch-downs. Al Carmichael ran a second quarter kickoff 100 yards for the longest scoring run of the season and Fred Cone kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Packer points.

Touchdowns by Graham Fred

### What They Don't See Is What Hurts 'Em Robinson Hits **Grand Slammer** As Yanks Win

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (UP)-Big Eddie Robinson's grand slam homer in the ninth highlighted an 11-6 victory by the New professional Japanese team yesterday before a capacity crowd of 40,000 fans at Tokyo's Ko-

rakuen Stadium.

Yankee third baseman Andy Carey, who went hitless Saturday night as the Yankees won their first game, 10-2, from the Mainichl Orions, had clinched the victory earlier for Bob Turley with a three-run homer in the second inning.

Shoichi Kaneda, a right-low who registered 300 strike-outs this season for what the Japanese claim is a world record, gave the fans immense satisfaction when he struck out the great Mickey Mantle three straight times during the five innings he pitched.

That made it four strikeouts in a row for Mantle because he fanned as a pinch hitter Saturday night.

Scrappy Billy Martin, taking

fanned as a pinch hitter Saturday night.

Scrappy Billy Martin, taking a course at shortstop, prevented two possible double plays as he spilted the opposing infielder each time with his hookslide. Martin's tactics caused plenty of discussion because it has generally been considered "dirty play" in Japan. Some umpires have even called the base runner out for interference in preventing a throw to first.

first.
Eiston Howard, who hit two homers and a triple in the first game, disappointed the fans screaming for more homers. But he got two singles in four attempts.

The score: Yankess 0 3 1 0 0 0 3 0 4—1114 1 Japaness 8129 0 0 0 0 2 3—6112
Batteries: Turley, Grim (6) and (6), Nishimura (8) and Luis, Winning pitcher—Turley. Losing pitcher—Kamauchi Machida.

### Only 39 Elevens Unbeaten, Untied

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP) The upending of such major eams as Duke, Yale, Boston College and Colorado, has left only 39 unbeaten-untied college-elevens going into the seventh week of competition.

Maryland, rated second in the

nation, heads the list of six teams which have won six games. Four of the nation's top ranked undefeated squads have oklahoma (No. 3), Navy (No. 4) and West Virginia (No. 8). Holy Cross also is unbeaten in five



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### Marion, Comiskey To Confer Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (INS)-CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (INS)—
CHICAGO White Sox Manager Marty Marion arrived in Chicago today from St. Louis to confer with club vice president Chuck Comiskey a bout possible player transactions.

Marion is expected to reveal his 1936 plans to a news conference. The Pale Hose manager then will meet with Comiskey to work out team plans.

with Comiskey to work out team plans.
Comiskey has taken over the reins, at least temporarily, as general manager since the departure of Frank (Trader) Lane for St. Louis.
The Sox vice president already has completed two player transactions.

### Former S.M.U. Player, In Critical Condition Following Auto Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP)-Frank Eidom, 23, former Southern Methodist University football star, was re-ported in critical condition with a skull fracture at Brooke Army Medical Center after an auto crash near Gonzales, Tex., yes-

terday.
Police at Gonzales said Eidom

Police at Gonzales said Eidom apparently fell asleep at the wheel and hit a tree alongside Highway 90 about 25 miles northeast of Gonzales. Eidom, no win the army, was alone. He was found unconscious by a passing motorist and was taken to Gonzales' Holmes Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment. Later a helicopter from a San Antonio army hospital landed in the Gonzales city park, and brought

army hospital landed in the Gonzales city park, and brought Eidom here for treatment.

At the Fort Sam Houston medical center, Eidom was alsted as in critical condition with a skull fracture. He was stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Eidom was an all-state schoolboy star at Port Arthur High School. He was noted for his hard running and pass receiving. In 1954, his senior year that saw him play the greatest game of his career against Arkansas, Eidom was named to the All-Southwest Conference team.

### Mizell Whiffs 13 in Hurling Havana to Win

HAVANA, Oct. 24 (UP)—Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, who returns to the St. Louis Cardinals next spring after a hitch in the Army, struck out 13 men last night while leading Havana to a 2-1 victory over the Almendares in a Cuban winter league game.

Mizell limited the Almendares to six hits and struck out six men in a row at one point during the contest.

A homer by Roberto Ortiz in the seventh inning snapped a 1-all tie.

### Pointer Is First

At Weldon Spring At Weldon Spring
Rex Singleton, a male pointer, won the Al Boland Shooting
Dog Stake at the St. Louis
Pointer and Setter Club field
trail at the August A. Busch
Memorial Wildlife Area in Weldon Spring. The winner was
handled by his owner, John
Ferguson of St. Louis.
Hi Ho Dan, a male setter
owned and handled by John
Powell of Rolla was second and
Boland's dog, Heart Throb, was
third.

In the puppy stake, Sugarine, a male setter, owned and han-dled by Louis Braun of Leba-non, Ill., was first. Sue, a female pointer owned by Bill Bradbury and Sidney Weber of St. Louis and handled by Boland was second. George Dodson of St. Louis was the owner and han-dler of Junie, a female pointer which took third

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California Team Wins. California Team Wins.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.,
Oct. 24 (UP)—The Woodside,
Calif., team defeated the Oak
Brook club from Hinsdale, Ill.,
1 to 3, for the national intercircuit pole championship. Bud
Linfoot led Woodside with
three goals, while Hugo Delmar
scored two for the losers.

the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-24.

51.800 See Rout.
Coach Brown and Graham praised their team's defensive line after it shackled Packer passer Tobin Rote before 51,-842 Cleveland fans.
Don Colo, John Kissell, Len Ford, Carleton Massey and the other Brownie defensive linemen rushed so relentlessly that Green Bay completed only six of 22 passes for 22 yards and had two intercepted.
Graham spearheaded the

for the Packer points.

Touchdowns by Graham, Fred Morrison and Maurice Bassett plus 35 and 34 yard field goals by Lou Groza erased Green Bay's first and second quarter leads and gave Cleveland a 27-10 margin. George Ratterman replaced Graham in the last three minutes and threw TD passes to Dub Jones and Pete Brewster to make it a rout.

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Fifth Defeat for Lions.

Norm Van Brocklin's 47-yard pass to Elroy Hirsch and rookie Ron Waller's 21-yard run gave the Rams two fourth quarter TDs and Detroit its fifth defeat before 68,790 Los Angeles fans.
Coach Sid Gillman said he was pleased with his Rams because their first string backfield of Dan Towler. Tank Younger and Skeet Quinlan is "still just a rumor" because of injuries.

A crowd of 27,365 New Yorkers saw Lynn Chandnois score the winning TD for the Steelers on a five-yard end run. Quarterback Ed Brown scored twice and threw a scoring pass to Bill McColl to lead the Bears to victory before 58,201 Forty-Niner rooters.

Quarterback Eddie LeBaron scored both Redskins TDs to ruin the day for 51,387—Baltimore's largest pro football crowd. Billy Mann's scoring heave to Don Stonesifer in the final minutes enabled the Cardinals to the the Eggles before 24,620 Chicago spectators. Fifth Defeat for Lions

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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 (AP-Stockholders of the Pitts-burgh Pirates will meet here tomorrow morning to name a suc-cessor to retiring General Man-

ager Branch Rickey, it was an-nounced last night. A news conference is sched-uled for 10:30 a.m. and it is expected the stockholders' deci-sion will be made known then. Speculation as to the new general manager gives the in-side track to Joe L. Brown and Branch Rickey Jr., both Pirate executives.

Rickey Sr. has announced he'll retire Nov. 1 but plans to stay on with the Pirates in an

advisory capacity.

The new general manager is expected to have an immediate announcement on a new field manager. The post became vacant with the dismissal of Fred. Haney on the last day of season. Lombardo's Boat Wins. MADISON, Ind., Oct. 24 (UP)

—Guy Lombardo's Tempo VII

won the Governor's trophy in won the Governor's trophy in the Madison regatta yesterday, crossing the finish line two feet ahead of Gale V. Danny Foster of Detroit drove Tempo VII in the windup in the \$50,000 gold cup program for the season.

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# Kutis Ready for Chicago After Beating Two Pittsburgh Area Clubs

### Ball 80 Pct. Of the Time

By Dent McSkimming
With a 2-0 advantage in
games, and a 9-1 edge in goals
over Pittsburgh area clubs, the
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Rutis soccer team will now turn to the Chicago field in its quest for intercity opposition.

Forewarned by the rout of another Pittsburgh club (Morgan) a week before, Harmarville came here with some sound notions about stopping Nick Jost's team. But, after 90 minutes of furiously fast soccer at Oakland Stadium yesterday afternoon the visitors were a tired and disappointed group. Kutis, on goals by 18 vood Cook, Bill Looby and Bob Rooney, rejoiced in a 3-1 triumph, the third of the season.

Manager Harry Pitchok had an explanation for his team's failure to win. Two of his key men, Right Fullback Lou Yakopec and Center Halfback Bill Baxter, were unable to make the trip here. Yakopec, a Pittsburgh area traffic officer, suffered an injured ankle in a motorcycle accident Saturday, and Baxter was in bed with the flu.

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"Off Our Game, 'Nsitor Saya.
Center Forward Bob Craddock, who scored the first goal of the game to give Harmarville a momentary lead, was sorry his team didn't function as well as expected.

"We were just plain off our game," complained Bob. "You know, we forwards didn't get a single good pass from our half-backs in the entire second half."
But there were other reasons, too, why Harmarville came off empty-handed. There were 11 good reasons, in the form of Kutis players. And there was a matter of team tactics, too.

Using a defense formula that has been discarded these many years by progressive clubs all over the world, Harmarville kept four men virtually in line, across the field near its own penalty area. This factic, did, in fact, give the Pittsburghers one more defender than is used in the "three-backs" style of play, but it robbed the Pittsburgh forvards of the support needed from two wing halfbacks. The over-all result was that Kutis forwards had a lot of trouble breaking through for open shots, but 80 per cent of the playing time found Kutis in possession of the ball.

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Harmarville had no mid-field game. The two inside forwards, forced to do defender's work continuouosly, were of little or no help to Center Forward Craddock and his two lonesome wing forwards. Almost every time a ball was cleared from the Harmarville penalty area it went right into the possession of St. Louis's Jimmy Murphy, Bill Eppy, Val Pelizzaro or Tom Julius, the four capable youngsters who alternated at the wing halfback positions.

halfback positions.

Forwards Forget Lessons.

There was some class and a potential threat in the Harmarville forward line, however.

These attackers made good use of their very few opportunities. One good shot, by Joe Halasow-ski, hit the Kutis goal crossbar, and two good scoring efforts were picked right off the goal line by Fullback Herman Wecke

line by Fullback Herman Wecke who, in each case, was backing up Goalie Bob Burkard, who had missed connections.

So, the home team might well have been tied or beaten, in spite of the fact that it had control of the play from start to finish, with brief interruptions. The reason the outcome was in doubt was the shocking inability of the Kutis forwards to finish off what the backfield started. From center line to penalty line all the St. Louis boys made nice passes and moved with precision.

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But, approaching the zone where good passes and good shots meant points they all suddenly forgot how to kick, run, trap, dribble or pass. How quickly, and completely have been forgotten the lessons taught by the late Hans Strnadl, who coached the team for two seasons!

Losers Want Return Match.
Goalie Malinowski's job was made much easier by the Kutis winger, Freddie Vasquez, who placed his corner kicks well within the tall goalie's reach.
. One of the ABCs of corner-kicking is to get the ball out near the penalty spot, to far for the goalie to reach.
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Six of the Simpkins, ran up a 14-0 victory over Jack Diamonds in a Khoury League match yes-terday at Fairground Park. Clever Pete Traina, who spends is summer months playing professional baseball, topped the scoring with six tallies; Frank (Pewee) Wallace had four. Frank Borghi, back at his goal-keeping post the first time this season, had little opportunity to do any shooting at Frank. Liberty, the team that prometition, scored a 3-0 victory over Brehenys, giving the winners a total of 10 goals scored in their last two games. Ed Whetsel scored two of Liberty's goals, Jim White the other.

Ollie Bohlman, ex-Kutis stallwart, who didn't like riding the bench, joined Liberty and played well.

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The Falcons, one of Chicago's leading teams, with Eddie Murphy at center forward, will be here next Sunday to face Kutis.

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Little Ice Shavers Sign Up for Silver Skates Trials



More than 100 youngsters registered yesterday for the weekly Silver Skates training courses, sponsored by the Post-Dispatch to be held at the Winter Garden. Supervising the signing up, at Painters Union Hall, are, seated at table, from left: WILLIAM KELLY and WEBER LEY. Forty other youngsters were given entry blanks to be signed by parents not present.

### Skaters Register; to Compete Kentucky Denies Under New Point Scoring Plan

By Neal Russo

Special handicap races to sharpen outstanding skaters and brand-new scoring system aimed at preventing ties were announced yesterday at the first registration meeting for the 1956 Silver Skates at Painters' Hall, 2715 Union boulevard.

Silver Skates at Painters' Hall,
A surprisingly large crowd of 120 skaters and parents heard Weber Ley, treasurer of the Missouri Skating Association and race director of the Silver Skates, explain the purpose of the handicap races Tuesday nights at the Winter Garden. "The better skaters will start from scratch position, the others will be given varying head starts," Ley sald, "and thus we hope to have our iboys and girls better prepared for the Silver Skates and national meets, a 5-3-2-1 point setup has been provided. The new plan is identical to track scoring.

A third change in the work-outs for the Post-Dispatch-sponsored Silver Skates scheduled tentatively for January at The Arena is the consolidation of the city championship series competition into one series running seven Thursday nights. Previously two series were held, with the second lasting far too long after the climactic Silver Skates as and national meets, a 5-3-2-1 point setup has been provided. The new plan is identical to track scoring.

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The handicap-race idea isn't new, but this season will be the first in some time that it will be put into full operation.

"In the East the handicap races have long been used regularly to prepare for meets," said Lamar Ottsen, president of the Amateur Skating Union of

the Amateur Skating Union of the United States and a member of the state group's executive

board.

To Consolidate Series.

With midgets and bantams working out only on Thursdays this year, time will be provided for these races during the one-hour Tuesday sessions, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Instead of the 30-20-10 point system for first, second, and third in city series, Silver

Six Goals for

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Simpkins Win

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Troy at Toledo, postponed to Dec.

### Florida U. Charge Of Faking Injury

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 24 (AP) — Bob Woodruff, Florida Muny Football football coach, says there is considerable evidence Kentucky violated the code of ethics to stop the clock Saturday night and beat Florida 10-7 with a field goal. But Kentucky Coach Blanton Collier denied any vio-

Delmar Hughes kicked the three-pointer with only 34 sec-onds left to play. Coach Collier was able to substitute Hughes in the game and send in the rubber tee he used for the 20-yard place kick only because the clock was stopped for a player injury timeout

timeout.

Woodruff raised the question of whether it was a bonafide injury that stopped the clock and let Hughes, a quaterback, go into the lineup for Bob Collier, a guard.

At Lexington, Coach Collier denied there was any violation of the Southeastern Conference code of ethics.

long after the climactic Silver Skates competition.

More Than 100 Register.
Ray Zuckerman, another vice president, who presided in the absence of president Durward Hindle of the M.S.A., outlined the 1955-56 program. He emphasized that only those registering at the first meeting would be permitted to work out at the opening Winter Garden session Nov. 3.

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code of ethics.

The code says the feigning of injury for the purpose of gaining time "and other practices of deceit... are dishonest, unsportsmanlike and contrary to the spirit of the rules."

Woodruff said his assistant coaches saw Kentucky's staff on the sidelines signaling to the players on the field by bending over and holding their stomachs and legs, apparently wiropening Winter Garden session Nov. 3.

More than 100 skaters were registered officially, and at least 40 other cards were distributed for those skaters requiring parents' signatures.

Others may register at the workouts Tuesdays (6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) and Thursdays (5:30 to 7:30 p.m.) starting Nov. 3 at the Winter Garden. Only charge is a 50-cent fee good for the entire workout program as well as the Silver Skates.

### Ryder Cup Golf Team Victor in Tune-up Match

SOCCER RESULTS

Fairview Little Jays 2, Gari Eagles 0. Duckers Carpet 3, Bel-Nor 0.

Jones and County Win.

MIDLAND, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP)
—Chick Harbert, captain of the
United States Ryder cup team,
expressed confidence today that
his golfers would beat England
in the approaching matches and
uphold the tradition of having
never lost to the British in the
states.

or a 12-3 decision in the Scotch foursomes Saturday.
Chandler Harper, Sam Snead and Jack Burke led the Ryder cuppers with 3-point victories.
Snead beat Mike Souchak with

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COUNTY LEAGUE.
County A.C. 5. Richmond Heights 2.
R.K.-A. Jones 5. Everton 0.

Larsen Advances.
CALI, Colombia, Oct. 24 (UP)
—Art Larsen of San Leandro.
Calift, defeated Gieuseppe Merlo
of Italy, 6-2, 7-5, and Vladimir
Skonecki of Poland, 6-1, 3-6,
7-5, in the Colombia international tennis tournament.

Cal Gage's First Defeat.
Clem Niewoehner came up
with the winning goal as Carondelet Sunday Morning club defeated the nippy Tabacchi team,
2-1, in the highlight of Municy.

Two World Marks. 

### Two World Marks

Set by Hungarian

The scores:
142—Billy Capps, Westwood (74-68),
144—Gene Webb, Lakeside (70-74),
144—Don Clarkson, Glen Echo (71-

Jones and County win.

Bob Walters scored twice as
the R.K.-A. Jones team defeated
Everton, 5-0, in a County Soccer League match. The other
game went to County A. C.
which downed Richmond
Heights, 5-2. Jones, unscored
upon this season, will meet
County next Sunday for the Belgrade.
His clocking of 13:14.2 for the three-mile distance also bettered that world record by nine upon this season, will meet County next Sunday for the league lead.

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McCrarys Gain

Second Win in

after taking a 22-yard pass from Johnny Moore for a last-quarter touchdown that gave the McCrarys a 12-7 victory over the 'Vet Raiders in the Muny Football League yesterday at the Forest Park drill field.

In the other game, the Mon-key Juniors spoiled the league debut of the Goodfellow-McLarans by scoring an 18-0 triumph on two touchdowns by

McLarans by scoring an 18-butriumph on two touchdowns by Earl Spicer and one by Jim Manson, all on short runs.

The McCrarys now have a 2-0 record, the Monkeys have 1-1 and the Raiders and Merchants are 0-1.

After Kelly opened the scoring for the McCrarys with a 78-yard TD run in the first quarter, Coach George Aiello's Raiders moved ahead in the next period on an 18-yard pass from Bill Lackey to Marv Marion and Tom Jones' placement.

Following the McCrarys' second TD, the Raiders moved from their 10 to their rivals' five-yard line with Bob Jones, Lackey and Ron Adler pacing the ground attack. Two passes into the end zone were dropped by Raiders' ends, then time ran out.

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# Capps First

Billy Capps, who became a Westwood pro after that club's Ed Furgol won the National Open last year, won a title of his own yesterday at Meadow Brook Country Club. Capps, preparing to make the winter circuit with the pros, shot a three-under-par 68 for a winning 142 total in the Eastern Missouri PGA tournament.

In second place was Gene Webb, of Lakeside, who followed up his first round 70 with a 74 for a 144. Don Clarkson of Glen Echo was third with 71-76—147.

Capps overcame the tricky winds to get birdies on the first, third, minth, eleventh and twelfth holes.

The scores:

142—Billy Capps. Westwood (74-68).

Set by Hungarian
BUDAPEST, Oct. 24 (INS)—
Hungary's crack long-distance
runner, Sandor Iharos, shattered two world records yesterday when he won the 5000meter race of the Hungarian
athletic championships.

Iharos' time of 13 minutes,
40.6 seconds was 6.2 seconds
better than the previous 5000meter record set by Vladimir
Kucs of Russia on Sept. 18 in
Belgrade.

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(71-79).
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(71-79).
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Dooley Race Secretary. SALEM, N.H., Oct. 24 (AP)— Edward T. (Ted) Dooley, 36, has been named racing secre-tary for Rockingham Park, Ex-

# Florissant Nine

Harold Burbach came through again for Florissant yesterday, whacking a long triple in the eleventh inning to drive in the winning run in a 9-8 victory-over Creve Coeur that gave Florissant the County League baseball title.

It was the first time, too,

league secretary Leroy Hankins pointed out, that the National division provided the playoff

### Coast League Awaits New Offer for Seals

New Offer for Seals
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24
(UP)—The San Francisco Seals
were in their normal situation
today—all fouled up—while the
Pacific Coast League waited to
hear what kind of an offer the
Milwaukee Braves had in mind
for the shaky ball club.
A plainly-irked Hank Greenberg withdrew an offer on
Saturday to take over the franchise, claiming he had been fed
a lot of "double talk" by the
league which asked for more
time to study his plan.
Greenberg, who apparently
was a shoo-in to get the club
during a Thursday night press
conference, said then he was
hoping for quick approval of
his proposition to take the Seals
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his proposition to take the Seals on a forfeit basis and pay off its \$200,000 in debts when it began to make money. He said would put \$150,000 in the b

### Burbach's Hit Clark Griffith's Chances Wins Title for Of Recovery Only 'Fair'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)-Clark Griffith, 85-year-old president of the Washington Senators baseball club, is reported "very low" but making a "ninth-inning rally" in his fight against

a massive stomach hemorrhage. Dr. George A. Resta, the team physician, described Griffith's allment and said "the symptoms are bad." However, he added that he was encouraged by a rise in the baseball executive's blood pressure late last night.

blood pressure late last night. Mrs. Griffith and other family members had gathered at Georgetown University Hospital

the wife of Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox general manager. She added a fifter Dr. Resta described Griffith's chances of recovery as only "fair."

A club spokesman said of Griffith:

"He's apparently putting up a ninth inning rally."

Griffith, a onetime pitching great who helped organize the American League, had been given several blood transfusions since suffering the hemorrhage Saturday. The colorful baseball figure had entered the hos-

seven youngsters orphaned by a relative's death. One son, Calvin, is executive vice president of the Senators. A daughter is the wife of Joe Cronin, Boston

8-7, in Golf Final

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 24

(AP)-Missouri State champion

league secretary Leroy Hankins pointed out, that the National division provided the playoff champion.

As in the division playoffs with Webster, Florissant man deference.

As in the division playoffs with Webster, Florissant man defeated Creve Coeur a week earlier, 3-2, with Burbach's long home run making the difference.

Percy Henderson, a brilliant pitcher in relief of Dave Bargitos a 6-1 lead, had opened the eleventh with a single. After fouling off a pitch in a bunt attempt, Burbach took a called strike before smashing his three-bagger to left. Thus end off cover occur's championship reign on the Florissant diamond.

Burbach, who had four hits, also singled home the first run of a three-run last-of-the-ninth that kept Florissant alive. Pinchhitter Al Henke had opened that a single and Henderson walked before Burbach; singled. Then Jack Gray tripled to tie the score, but was out trying to stretch the blow to a home run.

Catcher Jim Kahlemeyer, veteran outfleider with St. Louis University's hine, drove in five runs for Creve Coeur on two home runs, te first with two on in the first with two on in the first swith two 



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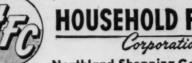
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## 20-Year-Old Student Leads in Bowling Tourney

### Fitter Hits 2529 Pins At Arway

A 20-year-old Washington University junior, Howard (Sonny) Fitter, rolled a 12-game tota of 2529 to take the lead in the Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors' annual city match game elimination tournament last night at Arway Recreation. He is a member of the Pepsi Cola five in the St. Louis All-Star circuit and carries a 200

The qualifying event will more six-

| SATURDAY 9:15 SQUAD | Total 2442 and a Budweiser teammate, Pat Patterson, finished eighth with 2471. Another Bud, Eay Bluth, had 2355. Nelson Burton fifthshed with 2390 at the half-way mark. | Saturday 10 | Sat

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Mrs. Carter competed on the prize on a television bowling show last night. . . Defending champion Welu, who was required to take part in Saturday's opening round despite an injured right arm, bowled three games left-handed. He then re-

Russia and France Tie. MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (UP)— Russia and France battled to a 2-2 tie yesterday in their first international soccer match played before 80,000 fans at the Dunamo Stedium.

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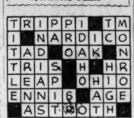
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Women's Division. 2 P.M. SQUAD.

The qualifying event will wind up with two more six-game blocks by each male entrant and two four-game blocks by the women next Saturday, and Sunday. The top seven scorers, plus defending champions Billy Welu and Ann Maloney, will then battle in a match game round-robin the following weekend to determine the new city titlists.

Fitter, who also bowls in the Brais Brith Classic League at Nelson Burton Lanes, had 1236 for his first-six-game block on Saturday's 4 p.m. squad, and Bowler— 1. 10th LaVerne Carter (732) 186 199 184 180 749—1481

Nelson Burton Lanes, had 1226 for his first six-game block on Saturday's 4 p.m. squad, and then came back to tally 1306 on games of 234, 233, 246, 179, 175 and 239. This is his seventh year of bowling.

Another All-Star League bowler, Frank Mataya of the Griesediecks, had 2492 total for second place in the men's division. Mataya, who won the 1943 National Match Games doubles championship with Nelson Burton as a partner, had a first round 1248 and came back with 1244 in the second six-game block. Mataya was a member of the 1942 Budweiser feam that finished second in the A.B.C.

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Art Ziern substituted for Billy Welu.

12-GAME LEADERS

### Lakers Defeat Hawks, 101-87

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24 (AP)
—Clyde Lovellette and Ed Kalafat teamed to lead the Minneapolis Lakers to a 101-87 triumph over St. Louis in a National Basketball Assn. exhibition game before 3100 fans here
last night.

The victory, in which the
Lakers took a commanding lead
midway in the second period
and never were headed, evened
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games apiece.
Lovellette tallied 23 points;
Kalafat, 21. For St. Louis, Chris
Harris, rookie guard, scored 18
points, and Frank Selvy had 16.

In Fencing Tourney

comfortable early lead and never was headed in winning an exhibition basketball game from National Basketball assn. rival Fort Wayne, 99-86.
High point man for the contest was Larry Foust of Fort Wayne, who got 20 points on four field goals and 12 from the free throw line. Pacing the well balanced Philadelphia attack were Joe Grobski, with 18 points, and rookie Bob Schafer with 16. MACOLIN, Switzerland, Oct. 24 (UP) — Pvt. Werner Vetterli of Switzerland won the epee fencing, second event of the modern pentathlon world championships yesterday, but Sweden's First Lt. Bertil Haase and Lt. Per-Ove Nilsson were second and third, spearheading Sweden's vistory in the fencing team event.

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In the over-sil standings Haase took over first place from Hungary's Istvan Szondy, win-ner of yesterday's cross-country ride.

Hungary retained the over-all lead in the team standings, but THRILLS! SPILLS! ACTION! SEE NATIONAL LEAGUE

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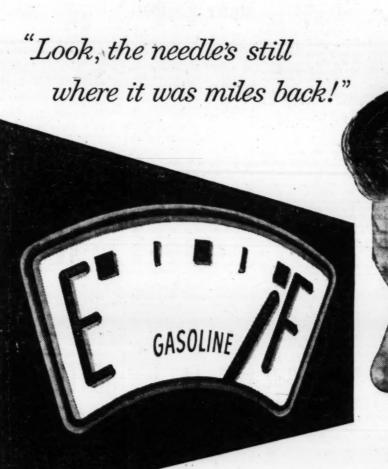
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to second place and Sweden from sixth to third. The United States stood seventh.

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### Robinson's Managers To Ask Illinois to Waive 10 Point Rule

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y.,
Oct. 24 (UP)—George Gainford and Ernie Bracca, Sugar Ray Robinson's co-managers, will ask the Illinois State Athletic Commission to waive the 10-point must scoring system in favor of round-by-round scoring for Robinson's middleweight title bout with champion Carl (Bobo) Olson at the Chicago Stadium, Nov. 4.

Don January of Lampasas, Tex., shot a two-under-par 68 yesterday to win the \$4000 More and more with each passing weekend, it appears that twill be on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, that the Catholic Athletic Conference's representative in the big Thanksgiving day game will be determined. That is when St. Mary's and McBride are scheduled to meet, and unless there is a change of sites, the DuBourg High field is going to be an awfully crowded place that day.

On that DuBourg gridiron game for the Dragons' fifth vicyesterday, a relatively new field GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y.

### Harrison Third in Temple Open Tourney

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP) Laboure Upsets Mercy, 13 to 8 -Don January of Lampasas,

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yesterday, a relatively new field which is lined with bleachers on only one side, the activity was also one-sided as McBride disposed of DeAndrels's sorrowfully small squad, 35 to 6.

St. Mary's had drubbed Du-Bourg, 51 to 6, despite frequent use of reserves, in a Saturday

McBride Routs DeAndreis Team;



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substites. Davis's work put him among the district scoring leaders with 65 points, but the meaninglessness of the scoring race was pointed up by the fact that he did spend time on the bench. Had McBride Coach George Bauer chosen to run up the score Davis could undoubtedly have added many more points to his total.

DeAndreis was able to field a squad of just 19 boys for the second week in succession. The reserve bench of eight players just a few yards from McBride's horde of huskles demonstrated the relative strengths of the teams.

day. Rufus Davis scored three touchdowns and two extra points for McBride, although he

sat out a good portion of the second half as McBride used substites. Davis's work put him

Lest St. Mary's look ahead too much, their opponent next week, Laboure, served notice it will not be taken lightly as it upset Mercy, 13 to 8, yesterday. Jay Moroney intercepted a Mercy pass with four minutes to go in the game and ran 70 yards to the winning touchdown.

McBride Scores Early.

In the first quarter McBride knocked the ball out of De-Andreis hands three times and scored twice. Davis, the Colonnaders' speedy Negro halfback, scored from the three both times. In between he had caught a pass from Ted McMillan and ran 57 yards to the goal line, but the play was nullified by a penalty. Davis plunged for points after both touchdowns.

Davis scored his third TD in Davis scored his third TD in

Davis scored his third TD in the final period when the first-stringers reappeared for one last surge. A pass from Mc-Millah carried nine yards to Davis in the end zone.

McMillan passed 12 yards to Nate Taylor for a second-quarter touchdown and McMillan himself sneaked over from one foot out in the third period. John Saunders ran two extra points and Ray Simmons another.

DeAndreis's only score came in the fourth quarter, when a McBride punt was blocked on the three and Bob Zurmuehlen plunged over two plays later. In the Laboure-Mercy game, Coach Bob Goodwin's Laboure Coach Bob Goodwin's Laboure team scored in the opening quarter when Moroney ran 15 yards around end. A dropped punt in the end zone gave Mercy a two-point safety in the second quarter and they went ahead in the next period when John Warmbold sprinted 25 yards to score. The interception and long run by Moroney put Laboure back in the lead and the North Siders then stopped a desperate Mercy drive just six Inches from their goal as time ran out.

### Kramer Offer Is Refused by Frank Sedgman

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 24 (UP)-Australian Ace Frank Sedgman turned down an invi-

Sedgman turned down an invitation to join Jack Kramer's touring professional tennis troupe today, leaving Kramer still looking for a suitable opponent to pit against former United States amateur champion Tony Trabert.

Kramer signed Trabert for an estimated \$75,000 recently and was eager to get Sedgman, onetime Aussie Davis Cup star who is now a pro, to join the troupe as a fitting opponent for Trabert.

Sedgman, however, said he wasn't interested in Kramer's invitation and added that he might form his own professional squad within two years. He admitted that Australian amateurs Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, who recently turned down a Kramer offer, also, would be needed to make his projected tour worthwhile.

In Los Angeles, Kramer said he was "sorry" Sedgman had turned down his invitation.

### Western Approves Two New Members

COLORADO SPRINGS,
Colo., Oct. 24 (INS)—Directors
of the Western Baseball League
approved a resolution yesterday
for inclusion of Albuquerque,
N.M., and Amarillo, Tex., in the
Class A. League.
The franchises of both Albuquerque and Amarillo, now in
the Class B West Texas-New
Mexico League, will be investigated by a four-man committee
if the two teams get approval
of their own boards of directors
and deposit certified checks for
\$10.001 by Nov. 2.
Representatives from Abilene, Lubbock, and El Paso,
Tex., attended the annual meeting of Western League directors
at Colorado Springs. A proposal
to expand the Western League
to ten teams was voted down,
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Barring unexpected results
next weekend (McBride will
play DuBourg on Saturday), that
Nov. 6 game will be of great interest to the many Public League
teams still in that race. McBride's three victories over Public League teams in its 5-1 season includes a 20-7 opening tritumph over Central, the team
that defeated Beaumont last
week. St. Mary's owns a 20-0
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### Kitty League Will Not Open For '56 Play

MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 24 (AP)—The Kitty League, old-est Class D League in baseball, will not operate in 1956, its president said yesterday.

Shelby Peace, president of the 52-year-old league, blamed the loop's downfall on baseball radio and TV broadcasts. Six teams started the season

this year and only five finished after Madisonville, Ky., dropped out at midseason for financial Two of the five that fin-ished were financed by their

ished were financed by their major league affiliates over the last two months and the other three were on shaky ground.
The teams: Union City, Tenn.; Mayfield, Paducah, Owensboro, and Fulton, Ky.
Union City had to have help from the Brooklyn Dodgers and Mayfield from the New York Giants to finish the season.

Rugby Union Meeting. An organizational meeting of the Missouri Rugby Football Union will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the South Side Y.M. C.A. Representatives of all teams interested are asked to attend to plan for the season which will probably open in late February.

### Marquette in ISYOUR oop Victories HAIR

naminade and Marquette things up for their Catholic the meeting with important writes yesterday. While Gillinger was scoring all four hdowns to help Chaminade its league record to 2 and with a 24-6 triumph over let, Marquette stopped Valle Ste. Genevieve, the only ue team to beat Chaminade, 6.

7 to 6.

Marquette, which now has a 2-and-0 league record, will be at Chaminade in an afternoon game Saturday.

Effinger, 180-pound quarterback, scored Chaminade's touchdowns on runs of 75, 45, 40 and 8 yards. John LaVelle went over for Coyle on a plunge of two yards in the third quarter. The game was played at Ferguson High.

### St. Ambrose Back on Top in CYC Soccer

St. Ambrose regained the lead in the "traveling" league of the C.Y.C. soccer association by defeating St. Paul, 4-0, as rival Our Lady of Sorrows team was held to a 1-1 draw by St. Agatha. Ambrose also went far out in the lead in goal averages with a total of 8 scored as compared with only four by its nearest rival.

Close scores were the rule in other groups of the C.Y.C. league.

### SATURDAY'S STARS

EARL MORRALL, Michigan State— Threw two touchdown passes, set up a third score in 21-7 win over Illi-

Blocked a kick on the gover Virginia Tech a 1-1-3 100-10 give Virginia Tech a 1-1-3 100-10 over Virginia DEE, Texas A. & M. Soored two touchdowns, ran up 81 yards in 10-7 triumph over Baylor.

PAIGE COTHREN, Mississippi — FAIGE COTHREN, Mississippi — RAIGE COTHREN, Mississippi — RAIGE COTHREN, Mississippi — RAIGE COTHREN, MISSISSIPPI STATE AND MISSIS State—Had two touchdown runs, for another in beating Ala20 WEST. North Carolina State
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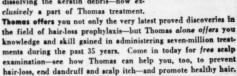
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NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP) The stock market scored its sev-enth straight daily rise today with steels and coppers pacing

he list.

Some aircrafts and motors took the limelight late in the session, too. But the advance was general from the start.

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was general from the start.
Gains stretched to around 3
points in key stocks late in the
day. The trend was modestly
higher from the opening but the
bigger advances later came
gradually in quiet trading.
Prices were generally near
their best at the close although
some of the larger gains were
shaded slightly.
The Associated Press index
of 60 stocks rose 80 cents to
\$170.70 with the industrials up
1.50, the rails up 50 cents and
the utilites unchanged.
(Dow-Jones averages of 30
industrials was up 2.35 points
at 460.82 at the close, the 20
rails index was 152.00, up .55
and the 15 utilities 62.61,
up .10.)
There were 1145 issues traded,

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There were 1145 issues traded, of which 597 advanced and 318 declined. There were 17 new highs and 12 new lows registered.

Volume amounted to 1,820,000 shares compared with 1,710,000

Volume amounted to 1,820,000 shares compared with 1,710,000 traded Friday.

Steels took a leading role early in the day. Coppers began to show conspicuous activity in the afternoon.

gan to show consity in the afternous. U. S. Steel, Bet the afternoon. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and Youngstown Sneet & Tube all went ahead. The latter spurted more than two points after an excellent two points after an excellent expinings report but later subsided to a gain of a point plus. Anaconda and Kennecott were up a point or better as the coppers sprang to life, General Motors, Goodyear, Adied Chemical, Union Carbide, Pepsi-Cola, Union Pacific and Standard Oli (NJ) scored gdins.

Only a few fractional losers

On the American Stock Ex-change prices were generally higher in fairly active trading ofth some fractional losers pep-pering the list.

The improving business out-look last week gave firmness to the market which was un-stitled since Sept. 26 by the political uncertainty. Excellent corporate reports Last week on earnings and dist

week on earnings and divids seemed to have calmed fears which led to flurries of "scare" selling based chiefly on news concerning the Presi-dent's heaith and unknown fac-tors ahead in the national life.

### BUSINESS WORLD.

NEW YORK, (AP) sisness incorporations in Sep-mber totaled 11,024 compared th 10,983 in August and 9256 September, 1954, Dun & adstreet reported. The Mid-Atlantic states with 3052 v businesses led other areas the country with the east the central states next with 6.

General Motors' world-wide erage of 621,958 in the first three months this year. Payrolls totaled a whopping \$2,321,000, 1800 as a record. Average employment during the first nine ponths last year was \$77,069 and payrolls totaled \$1,930,000, 1800 as a second and \$1,930,000, 1900 as a second and \$1,930,000 as a second and \$1,9

Cotton Textile market was Monday, although there not much activity. Prices some fabrics were increased last week by mills, reflectthe tight supply of unsold loth for the balance of this ear. However, converters howed some hesitancy in the acc of the sharp break in coton futures, with losses at one incontinuous statement of the sharp break in coton futures, with losses at one time extending to more than even dollars a bale.

second highest weekly outturn on record.

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| Security.                 | Close                    | . Security.               | Close,   | Security.              |                 |
| AlaGas1.40                | 34 %                     |                           | 416      |                        | Close.          |
| AlaskaAirl<br>AmMarac 4 f | 7                        | FlyTiger                  | 2.10     | NoCdnOils<br>NEAiri    | 4.74            |
| Amurou                    | 8                        | FordLtd                   | 8 %      | NuclearAm              | 7 %             |
| AnacLd                    | .65                      | GenStra                   | 0.14     | OgdenCp                | 5.56            |
| AngLauA tog               | 314                      |                           | 5 7-16   | OlympR 16 f            | 15%             |
| ArkLaGasta                | 1116                     |                           | 1.4      | PacPetLtd              | 1214            |
| AtlasPly.15g              | 10.14                    | GoldCon                   | 1.36     | PanIsrael              | 314             |
| Axe Science               | 7 34                     |                           | 3 54     | Panco st               | 217             |
| Barium Stille             | 5 1/2                    | GreerHyd. 20p<br>GrieseCo | 1114     | PantenOil36 #          | 1 1/2<br>5 34   |
| BrazTr                    | 714                      | HollGold.24               | 1114     | Pennroad1              | 17 74           |
| BrAmOil.85                | 29 %                     | HumbleOil2.28             | 2014     | PiperAire, 60          | 934             |
| BritPet.21g               | 14                       | T11/2 in a 5 6            | 991/2    | RemArms, 20g           | 17<br>9%<br>10% |
| Bruce1b                   | 20 34                    | ImpChind 08g              | 6 7-16   | RoyalOH.26             | 13%             |
| BunkHill1.20              | 18                       | ImpOil 90                 | 38       | StLawrCp2              | 7716            |
| ByrdOil                   | 2 34                     | IntPet 1.20               | 2814     | SapphPet               | 216             |
| C&CSuper<br>Caig&Ed, 10   | 11/2                     | IntRegist 20a             | 81/2     | ScullinStl. 90g        | 334             |
| CanSouPet                 | 15 4                     | InvestRoy.04a             | 212      | Sbd&WAir               | 1814            |
|                           | 2                        | Ikrael AmOil              | 5.76     | ShatDen.20g<br>Singer2 | 10%             |
| CanAtiOil                 | 614                      | Israel MPet               | 314      | SteriAl1               | 40%             |
| CdnMarc.06g               | 61/2                     | Jerry O'Mah               | 11/2     | SteriJrec              | 17              |
| Catalin 16g               | 1154                     | JupiterOils               |          |                        | 4.16            |
| Century El 1/2            | 1214                     | KaiserMot                 | 3%       | TherCp                 | 134<br>26%      |
| CessnaAirel               | 1954                     | Lear.30g                  | 8 '*     | TriContwt              | 10              |
| CoastCOils                | 2%                       | LaLand3a                  | 84       | UnShoe21/2             | 4914            |
| colonialAiri              | 1915                     | McDonAire new             | 2214     | USFoilB1.40d           | 208             |
| onsMng.80a                | 34 %                     | MeadJohn1<br>Menasco.30a  | 24 %     | dowi                   | 34%             |
| reolePet1.40h             | 2                        | Mesabilron                | 514      | VenezSyn. 20g          | 9 %             |
| ubASug 1/2 g              | 65%                      | MidStPet % f              | 50%      | WalthamW               | 215             |
| DetHardw. 22g             | 12%                      |                           | 10       | Webbakhnpp             | 2%              |
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| Dumont Lab                | 1314                     | Molybdenum                | 23%      | Foreign Bo             | nds.            |
| ynam Am 40                | 636                      | MuskPRing.60<br>NBritDO   | 91/2     | ItalPwR6 42 set        | 9 34            |
| astO&F.45g                | 1314                     | NIndriaM                  | 214      | Peru3a97               | - R914          |
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| B&Sh % f                  | 2616                     |                           | 16 %     | do5 1/2 s1921          | 71/2            |

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (INS)
—Treasury balance Oct. 19—
\$5,948,831,708: cash receipts
\$17,075,514,650; cash expenditures \$22,416,662,937; total debt \$280,005,013,180; total debt under, limitation \$279,527,013,254.

London Wooltops Futures. LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP) — Wooltops futures were steady: Dec. 102@102½; Jan. 102@103; March 102½@103; May 103@ 103¼; July 103@103¼; Sept. 103@103¼.

LONDON STOCK INDEX LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)-The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 185.9,

SALES, NET CHANGES, HOURLY
NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Stock Exchange sales and Dow-Jones average  MIDWEST EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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71 1/4
102 1/2
105 1/4
103 3/4
93 5/4

TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in neats): Canadian dollar in New York open market ½ per cent premium or 100.12½ United States cents, up 1-16 of a cent.

| Press stock price averages: | Oct. 24 - Associated | Oct. 25 - Oct. 26 - Oct. 27 -

ing bid prices on United States Treas ury bonds in over-the-counter market 

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

U.S. Economy Today

FINISHED PRODUCT PRICE VERSUS RAW -By Sam Dawson-

J. A. Livingston is on vacation. His Business Outlook column will next appear Nov. 21.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP). HE housewife pushing the grocery cart is at odds again with the statisticians who figure the food price index. The housewife is told the wholesale index is down but

she can't see that the retail food prices are-at least not much. It's largely the old story of the spread between the price of the raw materials out of which foods are fashioned and the finished products on the grocer's shelves. That spread

like others, tends to widen with the years. The grocer insists the housewife's getting more for her money today-if she takes into consideration all the fringe benefits of convenience, time saving and improved nutrition

in today's prepared foods. The Government's wholesale farm product price index is well below the 1947-49 base.

The Government's wholesale food price index is about even with that pre-Korean war level. But the Government's retail food price index in September was 11.6 per cent

higher, although nicely down from its peak of two years ago. DUN & BRADSTREET'S WHOLESALE FOOD PRICE IN-DEX is the lowest since June, 1950, when the Korean war started. The housewife finds this hard to believe because she says the prices she pays certainly aren't. The D.&B. index is a rough and ready indicator. It isn't supposed to be definitive nor a cost of living index. The index is the sum of the price of a pound each of 31 foodstuffs. Included are lard, steers, hogs, barley, cottonseed oil. Few housewives would buy a pound of these each week. Food prices, at every level, have come down from their peak. They fluctuate now. Some food-stuffs, like coffee or storm damaged vegetables, go up because of temporary shortages. Some, like pork, tumble because of

BUT WHAT THE CONSUMER MOSTLY TALKS ABOUT is that the price of farm products and of foods at wholesale have fallen more than retail prices—and it's retail prices that interest him primarily. The grocers and food processors have their arguments handy. They are aware that the consumers suspect profit taking as the villain. Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, says only a small amount of the retail price is represented by manufacturer and distributor net profits. He says, "Their combined profit today is down to around three cents of the consumer's food dollar; it was so cents before World War II." And he insists that food prices have declined in terms of wages, that "an hour's work will buy more and better food than ever before."

FOOD HANDLERS ALSO QUOTE DEPARTMENT of Agriculture figures to show that payment to workers for assembling. processing, transporting, distributing farm food products was 46 per cent of the total cost of marketing in 1946 but is now 54 per cent. Modern "convenience foods" cost more in freezing, prepackaging, slicing, precooking, packing. Transportation costs have gone up. Daily fluctuations of the Chicago Board of Trade in the prices of the raw materials of tomorrow's victuals may mean little at the grocery. The cost of grain, for example, is a small percentage of the price of bread. And flour mills hedge

on the market to even out daily price changes.

THERE IS ALSO A TIME LAG BETWEEN RAW material price changes and those of finished products. A cynic may think that the time lag is slight when farm prices are rising, and likely to be longer when they're falling. But this is "Farm-City Week" aimed at making each understand the other better. It's that spread actually that causes most of the ill feeling on either side.

### UTILITY, INDUSTRIAL BONDS ARE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-Utility and industrial issues continued to advance on a limited front in a narrowly mixed bond market today. Trading was on the slow side.

market today. Trading was on the slow side.

United States Treasury bonds were unchanged and quiet in the over-the-counter market.

Most losses were fractional.
Consolidated Edison 3s of 1972 were down a point at 99½ at one time. Others on the downside included Control of Georgia Series B 4½s, Detroit Edison 3¼s and Firestone 3¼s.

Rails generally were mixed. In the field of new financing, the tax-exempt municipals market is girding itself for two king-size issues: \$415,000,000 of Illinois State Toll Highway Commission revenue bonds tomorrow and \$122,305,000 in public housing administration bonds on Wednesday.

It is probably the largest flood of securities the municipals market has ever been asked to absorb in a two-day period. The Illinois toll road issue is com-

manding major interest from institutional investors like the big life insurance companies.

On the corporate calendar, there are three debt issues totaling \$19,750,000, three preferred stock offerings worth \$26,250,000 at par and a handful of new common stock offerings. ings.
Two debt offerings are slated

Two debt offerings are slated to go over the auction block: \$2,500,000 in bonds by Wiscon-sin Natural Gas Co. tomorrow and \$15,000,000 in bonds of Long Island Lighting Co. Wednesday.

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### SOYBEANS ADVANCE, FUND QUOTATIONS GRAIN LIST RAGGED

Cash Corn Sells at \$1.13 to \$1.15, Lowest Since October, 1949.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP) — Soybeans advanced a couple of cents on the Board of Trade today but a ragged tone prevailed throughout the rest of the grain list.

Old crop wheat futures were under the most pressure, reflecting hedging and liquidation. New crop contracts were ahead most of the day. Rye and oats held close to the previous final prices.

Corn eased at one time but came back toward the finish despite the fact No. 2 yellow corn sold in the cash market at \$1.13 to \$1.15, lowest since \$1.11 was paid in October 1949. Cash grain receipts were heavy. They tokned \$51 one of

Cash grain receipts were heavy. They totaled 631 cars of corn and 232 cars of soybeans. corn and 232 cars of soybeans. This was not unexpected. In fact, it appeared the bean rewere not as large some traders had anticip Short covering helped covering helped

rally.
MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Oct.
24—Grain futures range: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close, CHICAGO WHEAT

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St. Louis Cash Grain.
Merchants' Exchange, Oct. 24
—Cash grain market Monday:
Wheat receipts 22 cars, none
sold; corn 255 cars, 9 sold; oats10 cars, none sold.
Sales were: Corn, No. 2 Yellow Corn, 1.13 No. 3 Yellow
Corn, 1.06@1.15%. No. 4 Yellow Corn, 1.04½.
Bran and shorts were 25c a
ton higher at \$38.50@\$39 and
\$43.50@44, respectively. St. Louis Cash Grain.

### LOSS OF \$7 IN COTTON

SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP) — Cotton futures were hit hard to-day during the morning trading by a wave of commission house and foreign selling which ex-tended losses to more than \$7 a bale. The market subsequentrecovered a substantial portion of the losses on short cov-ering and trade buying. Price fluctuations were wide between

fluctuations were wine sales.

Selling was attributed mainly to a statement by the International Cotton Advisory Committee that if the current rising trend in foreign production of cotton continues, the world in a few years may become entirely independent of United States cotton. This pointed up the seriousness of the cotton surplus problem now in Washingcotton. This pointed up the aeriousness of the cotton surplus problem now in Washington hands. The Liverpool cotton futures market was weak. Nearby December futures was relatively firm in the selling today on good trade demand.

NEW YORK. Oct. 24 (AP)—Futures closed 15c \$2.95 a bale lower than the previous close.

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Open. High. Low. Close. Ch'g.
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British Government bonds, however, responded to small investment buying, assisted by the notable success of the conversion loan operation.

Foreign bonds remained dull, with Germans sinking around one point lower.

one point lower.

Industrials were generally quiet and unchanged, but Bowaters plan for reorganization of capital attracted support and the shares moved smartly up-Dollar stocks were irregular with International Nickel lower in sympathy with the fall on Wall Street and Montreal.

ODD LOT TRANSACTIONS
NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—
The New York Stock Exchange
reported today these odd lot
transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Oct. 21:
Purchases of 202,740 shares;
sales of 147,890 shares including 921 shares sold short.

LONDON MARKET QUIET

shadowed by Wednesday's emer-

### STRIKE HALTS 17 PCT. LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)-The London stock market turned in

United's Mechanics Walk Out in Dispute Over New Rule.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-A strike by flight engineers has caused cancellation of about 17 per cent of United Air Lines system-wide flights, a company spokesman said today. The engineers walked out

yesterday after a breakdown in negotiations over a new com-pany rule that all newly-em-

out the country was about the same. The spokesman said that as of noon, about 17 per cent of the airline's flights through-out the country had been af-fected.

fected.
A company spokesman at Newark, N.J., airport said the company was consolidating flights and using pilots who are qualified flight' engineers on its DC-6 and DC-7 planes.
In Chicago the company said about half the 458 flight engineers were out. It said those on strike were replaced by other flight crew members who "are fully qualified government-licensed flight engineers."
William Kent, president of

William Kent, president of the AFL Flight Engineers Inter-national Association, said the company might be able to "get by for a time and to an extent" but predicted that within a week the engineers' picket lines would have a "telling effect."

pany rule that all newly-employed flight engineers must be qualified pilots. The engineers contended the rule jeopardized their job security.

Early today the airline said operations were expected to be close to normal, but a spokesman later said seven takeoffs from New York were cancelled and that the situation through-

cockpit and makes a pre-flight check of the plane. During flight he handles certain me-chanical controls and monitors the plane's instruments.

Pilots belong to another AFL union, the Airline Pilots Asso-ciation, which announced in ad-vance that its members would stay on the job.

### PRICES ON 1956 CADILLAGS TO BE \$200 TO \$300 HIGHER

DETROIT, Oct. 24 (AP)-List prices of 1956 Cadillacs will range from \$200 to \$300 higher than comparable 1955 models, Cadillac motor car division of General Motors announced yes-

play in dealer showrooms to-morrow.

Prices, which do not include federal excise or state taxes, transportation charges or op-tional equipment, will range from \$3814 for the series 62 coupe to \$6240 for the series 75 Imperial, a seven-passenger lim-ousine.

Power brakes will be stand-ard equipment and air-condi-tioning will be \$75 less.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Oct. 24, 1955

AMERICAN LIBERAL GROUP
WILL FIGHT EXTREMISTS

NEW YORK. Oct. 24 (UP)...
A group of 50 Americans in public affairs announced yesterday the formation of the American Liberal Association to combat "extremists both of the Left and of the Right."

President of the newly formed organization is James Kerney Jr., editor of the Trenton (N.J.) Times. Quincy Wright, professor of international law at Chi-

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### Odds Strong Against Comeback By Peron; Support Evaporating

Disclosures of Graft and Corruption Are Shattering Hero Myth-Labor Now Feels Betrayed.

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Buenos Aires, Oct. 24—
Can exiled dictator Juan Doningo Peron make a comeback
in Argentina?

Observers here believe the chances are 1000-to-1 against. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24— Can exiled dictator Juan Domingo Peron make a comeback In Argentina?

Observers here believe the chances are 1000-to-1 against

Nevertheless, as long as he is alive—and particularly while he remains on Argentina's door-step in adjoining Paraguay—he poses a threat.

poses a threat.

Perhaps the most important factor against a Peron return is the rapid collapse of his Peronista party and the evaporating of the godlike reverence which he had built up in the minds of the workers.

Disclosures that Peron amassed untold wealth at the expense of the taxpaying public have effectively shattered that myth. Instead of a hero, he has been proved a crooked politician.

Exposures of Graft. Only the diehard Peronistas are still waving his banner. And they have gone underground. But by word of mouth they have pleaded for the Peron faithful to "read nothing, hear nothing, believe nothing." believe nothing

The plea is falling on deaf ears—ears of the public which are tuned to the every-day dis-closures of corruption, graft, swindles and illegal operations which were part of the Peron regime.

Other factors of equal signifi-cance against a Peron return

The army, navy and air force are united to restore democracy through the provisional government. Of course, should serious dissension develop among the military services it would enhance Peron's chances. Political freedom—this is glv-ing rise, to a rebirth of the free labor party as well as other groups.

The new People's Popular party, headed by Juan Tillo Bramuglia, ex-president of the United Nations General Assembly, is developing rapidly. Bramuglia is hopeful that his personal popularity will result in his election as president of Argentina.

Betrayal of Labor.

The fact that labor put Peron into power in 1945-46, then found that he betrayed the party's principles, is resulting in a swift revival under such men as Cipriano Reyes and Dr. Walter Beveraggi.

Reyes had swung labor to eron in 1945. He broke with Peron dissolved the Labor party and created his Peronistas. As a result, Reyes was failed and tortured for seven

Beveraggi was more fortunte. He made a Hollywood-type escape from the country with his wife and baby while police were in hot pursuit. He became a professor at Boston University, returning here from Uruguay when the September revolution overthrew Peron.

Beveraggi outlined labor's

revolution overthrew Peron.

Beveraggi outlined labor's political aims during talks with this reporter. The Labor party will consist of disillusioned Peronistas workers and persons interested in social reforms—"based on the Christian principles when Peron ignored"—and improved working and living conditions.

Coming Elections.

Coming Elections

Elections are expected some-time during the next year or 18 months, depending on the progress made by the present provisional government in re-construction.

With free elections and free dom of political parties, the party lineups would run some-thing like this:

Peronista-Weak and fading Radicals—Strong as a whole but divided by intraparty strife Socialists - Well organized at losing substantial supporters to the newly formed Chris tian Democrats. This latter group is picking up support rapidly and has the vibrant na-tional appeal of Catholicism in this Roman Catholic country. Communists — Active under-ground but numerically thin. Already siding in with the Pertian Democrats. This latter

ground but numerically thin. Already siding in with the Per-onistas sowing the seeds of dis-

content.
Observers believe Labor and

### U.S. STUDIES POWER POTENTIAL IN ALASKA

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 24 (UP)-Preliminary water gauging studies have been started along the Yukon river by the United States Reclamation Bureau so that hydroelectric po-tentials in the interior will be

reau so that hydroelectric potentials in the interior will be better known.

Wilbur A. Dexheimer, United States commissioner of reclamation, recently made an aerial inspection tour of the region and reported a great amount of electricity could be produced at Rampart, 100 miles northwest of Fairbanks, But, he explained, there is no market for this power; hence, no immediate need for a dam.

Dexheimer said power generated at Rampart, which lies downstream from Fort Yukon, could be transmitted to Seward and other coastal points. He said modern methods of transmitting power developed in the Scandfmavian countries made it possible to send electrical en-

Scandhavian countries made it tossible to send electrical enenergy to points 500 miles from the generating sites. He also praised the Devil's Tanyon project on the Susitna liver as the "most logical source of cheap electrical energy for he ratibelt region of Alaska." The Susitna lies near the claska Railroad route.

### MOUNTAINS MAY AFFECT WEATHER OF WHOLE NATION

The United States Air Force and the Office of Naval Re-search have financed a study of what effect mountains have on the weather. To carry out the

study "flying laboratories," gliders, have been sent over the peaks. So far scientists have learned:

DESCRIPTION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (UP)
—Sharp, high mountain ranges plunges downward over the leeward side, then upward and downward sain in a series of waves that often reach well into the stratosphere.

The United States Air Force and the Office of Naval Research have financed a study of what effect mountains have on the stratosphere.

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weather factors but have application to the entire range of weather research, according to project scientists.



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MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 24
(AP)—Vermont state employes are so healthy they're messing up the state retirement system.
George R. Buck, New York actuarial expert, hired by Vermont to check on retirement programs, didn't exactly criti-



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across the mountain descends, it is compressed and heated but on rising again it cools and expands. If the air cools sufficiently for water vapor to coodynse, clouds rorm.

This indicates that mountain ranges are not merely local weather factors but have appliance.

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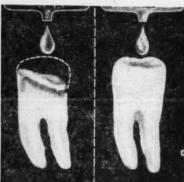


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Party Regularity Gains Strength and 'Revolt' That Gave State to Eisen-

hower Faces Trouble.

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DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 24—Gov.
Allen Shivers, who led Texas
of Mr. Eisenhower in 1952, appears to be losing his iron grip
on the state's Democrats.

Party regularity is relief.

He feels the record of the coming Congress will make or break the Democratic nominee, whoever he is. Choosing sides early will wreck his leadership, he feels. regularity is gaining The loyalists seek a delega-tion nominally pledged to Lyn-don B. Johnson, Senate ma-jority leader, but which will go to Chicago "shopping." His eventual decision will be important. Informal efforts to make him a spokesman for the entire "solid south" have failed.

to Chicago "shopping."
Such a delegation would go pledged to support the convention nominee. This would break the biggest stronghold of the southern "revolt," which gave Texas to Mr. Eisenhower.
It would also boast Adlai Stevenson's chances.
Shivers, even this week, repeated that he would not support Stevenson. He thinks too much of Harry Truman (still a bad word in the south) rubbed off on Stevenson.
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The moderates, however, give Stevenson an odd label. They say he is "not unacceptable." It ipparently means they are not red hot for him but wouldn't walk out if he were nominated. Despite peace overtures, a fight appears inevitable between Democrats who believe Texans should be loyal to the party nominee and those who want to be able to walk out if they have to. The showdown will come next May 21 in Dallis. Texas uses a ladder-type delegate system.

Voters attend precinct conventions and name delegates to a county convention. These, in Urm, name delegates to a state covention, which picks delegates to the national convention.

nvention, which picks dele-tes to the national convention Chicago.

the system is ready-made for The system is ready-made for or thing. At any rung of the littler dissatisfied delegates row walk out and hold their own convention. This was the hasis of the 1952 Republican Sight between Taft and Eisenhower forces over the "Texas steal."

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Important Committee.

Control of the state's Democratic party organization is vital. The 64-man committee. In effect, controls the choice of presidential delegates through its power to seat, or unseat, delegates to the state convention.

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At present the committee, which will rule next May, is almost solidly pro-Shivers.

But if he wins, his opponents will set up a rival convention. It will then be up to the national convention to choose between them. A repetition of the '52 battles.

The loyalists, however, are counting on winning at the grassroots level.

They cite political "old age." Administration scandals, declining Eisenhower popularity and tactical errors to bolster their view that Shivers is politically over the hill. He has been governor since July 1949. He broke tradition with a third term in 1954. They doubt he'll try for a fourth and believe he would lose if he did. This would make Shivers, in effect, a "lame duev" governor in 1956.

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There have been several state scandals. A number of "shoestring" insurance companies went broke, some of which had political tieups. There was a political tieups of land to political tieups. There was a condal over sale of land to

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is given a chance of repeating the President's 1952 capture of Texas. Even Mr. Eisenhower would have trouble repeating because of slipping farm prices and resentment over desegrega-

and resentment over desegrega-tion.
Shivers has lost some popu-larity, maybe a lot, over the dumping of Wright Morrow as Democratic National Commit-teeman.
In Texas there is every shade of polities from bright pinks to

In Texas there is every shade of politics from bright pinko to folks who don't even think the Government should carry the mail.

Politically they fall into two camps: liberals and conservatives.

Morrow symbolizes the conservatives. In 1940 he backed vice president John N. Garner. In 1944 he led the Texas regulars against the New Dealers. In 1948 Morrow was for Senator Richard Russell of Georgia as the party nominee. In 1952 he was for Mr. Eisenhower. The national comimitee ousted him, but the Shivers-dominated state committee refused to obey until a few weeks ago.

Morrow then complained publicly that he was axed simply to get the Governor back in good standing nationally.

In Morrow's place, Shivers named Ben Ramsey, now lieutenant governor. Ramsey has followed in Shivers's political footsteps except in 1952 when he voted for but didn't campaign for Stevenson.

Johnson Is Coming Leader.

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Ramsey is not now regarded theavy enough to rule Texas.

I was Speaker Sam Rayburn, the party's elder statesman, rarely mixes in state politics.
Senator Price Daniel, who hopes to become Governor, is keeping hands off. Lyndon Johnson, now on his ranch near Austin recovering from a heart attack, is the apparent coming leader in Texas. As Senate majority leader—and in Texas politics—he is highly regarded.

His great talent lies in compromise, an ideal qualification for the Texas middle-roaders. He is, a close friend of Shivers,

For one thing, there is no agreed southern choice.

Secondly Johnson's own future won't be decided until doctors give him a final checkup in December. But his prestige as Senate leader and his role—if he makes it—of heading the Texas delegation, largest in the South, may well make him the voice of the South at the Chicago convention.

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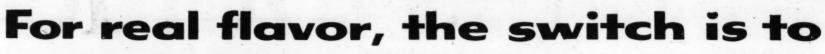
ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 24
(UP)—A police officer arrested a man a few blocks from the Treadway Inn when he became suspicious of a bulky object the

individual was attempting to hide under his coat. The object turned out to be a gallon jar of strawberry preserves. The brand name on the jam jar was "Old Honesty."

Appeal Multiplies Sentence. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24 (UP)—After appealing a 60-day sentence for striking a police-man, Joseph Pouncey wound up with a nine-month term.



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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Oct. 24 (AP)—A new rehabilitation center for alcoholics here is one of the few publicly-sponsored institutions of its kind, says Morris Barrett, the director. He thinks alcoholism is one of the most neglected public health problems. Studies indicate there are 180,000 acoholics in Michigan and the number is growing.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UP)—
The Abitibl Sales Co., Ltd., of Toronto, notified customers to-day that the price of its newsprint will be increased \$5 at on, effective Nov. 1.

The action in effect permits an identical increase announced by the \$£ Lawrence Paper Co. of Canada to become effective on the same date. Contracts in New York provided \$£ Lawrence would not charge more than either one of two other companies. One of those is Abitibl, which has more than 200 customers in the United States.

St. Lawrence announced its increase last Tuesday. It was greeted by strong protests and expressions of indignation from United States newspaper publishers. They charged that newsprint companies were in some cases already making record profits and that the increase on prices already 100 per cent higher than 10 years ago was "neither justified nor wise."

The increase raised tonnage prices of newsprint from \$126 to \$131 as delivered at New York.

President Richard W. Slocum of the American newspaper publishers association warned that a new round of newsprint

of the American newspaper publishers association warned that a new round of newsprint price hikes would bring higher newspaper costs to most adver-tisers and many readers. By the Associated Press.
In Washington the Department of Justice anti-trust division today held the first of a series of planned conferences with United States newsprint

producers in an announced effort to prevent any concerted advance in newsprint prices. advance in newsprint prices.

The department said in response to an inquiry that the talks with American producers began this morning, but declined to say who participated in them.

### NIXON CALLS JOB EQUALITY **BOON TO LIVING STANDARDS**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)
—Vice President Richard M.
Nixon said last night that everyone's standard of living would
be bettered if there were an
end to racial and religious job
discrimination.
Nixon discussed, in a radio
interview, the industry-laborgovernment conference on equal
job opportunity to be held here
tomorrow.

Representatives of 65 business

job opportunity to be held here tomorrow.

Representatives of 65 business and industrial-organizations will take part. Nixon will preside. He is also chairman of the President's committee on Government contracts.

"Every man, woman and child in the United States is affected by discrimination in employment," Nixon said. "If all of the people who have been held back in some way were allowed to advance to their full capacity they would represent a consumers' market which would raise everybody's standard of living."

### B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH LEADER

Ray Schoenfeld has been named chairman of the St. Louis B'nai B'rith Youth Committee, it was announced today.

mittee, it was announced today. The committee is the policy-making body for the entire youth program of the organization in the St. Lóuis area. Other officers for the coming year are: Hyman Feder, first vice president; Mrs. David Shapiro, second vice president; Mrs. I. Reznikoff, secretary, and Louis Schwartz, treasurer.

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TO SINGER KENNETH ERRAIR

Kenneth Errair were married yesterday aboard a yacht.

Actresses Ann Blyth and Diana Lynn were among guests at the ceremony performed by the Rev. Sam Allison, pastor of lower was married to William P. Moss

MRE W PORT BEACH, Calif...

This is the second marriage for the ye-ye-ar-old actress. She was married to William P. Moss cattleman, in 1946.

The Beverly Hills Presbyterian church. Mrs. David Rose was married to wise was marriage of the second marriage for the ye-ye-ar-old actress. She was married to William P. Moss called the "Four Freshmen."



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outside the clubhouse to a parked automobile nearby, was identified as Paul E. Ralston, 30 years old, of Roodhouse, Ill. He ignored warning shots fired previously, police said. Ralston was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Breese, Ill.

Discovered hiding in the clubhouse basement, after having gathered a quantity of merchandise from the bar and cigarette machines, were two men identified as Frank Walton, 55, of Roodhouse, and Kenneth L. Walker, 45, of Whitehall, Ill. They were held at Clinton county jail at Carlyle on charges of breaking and entering.

Hall Says Illinoisan's 90 Pct. of Parity Stand Scrambled the Egg Heads' Backing Him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP)
—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has accused Adlai E. Stevenson of bowing to pressure from Democratic party bosses by doing a "flip-flop" on the farm price support issue.

Hall in a statement yesterday criticized Stevenson and New York Gov. Averell Harriman for indorsing the rigid 90 per cent price props.

cent price props.

Both Stevenson and Harriman indorsed the rigid supports in statements over the weekend to a Democratic farm confer-ence in Des Moines, Ia., called for a federal hog-buying pro gram and 90 per cent of parity

gram and 90 per cent of parity price supports.

Hall said that on Oct. 7 in a speech at Green Bay, Wis., Stevenson said that a 90 per cent program "was not the answer to the farm problem." But on Friday, he said, Stevenson sent a statement to the 13-state meeting indorsing 90 per cent supports.

'Scrambled the Far heads'

'Scrambled the Egg-heads.'

"Scrambled the Egg-heads."
"His flip-flop has scrambled the egg-heads supporting him," Hall said. "It must be obvious that political expediency rather than the national interest motivates their hero, Adlai."
Stevenson, when contacted at his farm in suburban Chicago, declined to comment on Hall's statement. But an aid, Harry Ashmore, said "I'm not surprised that Mr. Hall is paniestricken . . ." Ashmore said that hefere Hall tries to interstricken . . . " Ashmore said that before Hall tries to inter-pret Stevenson's farm policy "I

that before Hall tries to interpret Stevenson's farm policy "I would think he would try to explain Secretary Benson's."
Hall said that "for a man who likes the pose of intellectual honesty, this is the quickest about-face in some time. He (Stevenson) must want the momination very badly and is willing to stand for whatever he's told."
Hall charged that both Stevenson and Harriman, two of the most often mentioned possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination, now are

idential nomination, now are on record "in support of two discredited farm programs—the rigid, 90 per cent of parity concept and the Brannan plan."

How Brannan Plan Works.

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The Brannan plan calls for paying farmers the difference between the market price of their products and a government-established price.
Foreseeing a battle on the issue, Hall said "it now appears the Democrats may campaign next year on the 90 per cent issue, but their real program is likely to be the Brannan plan."
Hall charged that Stevenson "completely reversed himself" when "pressure from the Democratic national committee and other party heads became too strong."

### SCIENTIST FACES HIS 19TH RADIUM **BURN OPERATION**

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 24 (AP)—
A cheerful 70-year-old Italian scientist will pay today the inneteenth grim installment—part of his body—for his lifelong pursuit of safety measures for radiologists.
Radium burns claimed the left arm and collar bone of Prof. Mario Ponzio last July. Before that operation, his eighteenth since he suffered radium burns in World War I, Prof. Ponzio quipped:

quipped:
"Here I go to the scrap pile

This time surgeons will take off his right hand in an effort to save his remaining arm from the spreading radium effects. Italian science has lost 35 radiologists in research and clin is married but has no children suffered radium burns of both hands in the early years of X-ray experiment.

### **AUSTRIA TAKES MIDDLE ROAD** IN FIRST FREE ELECTION

LINZ, Austria, Oct. 24 (UP)-Austria's extreme left and right wing parties suffered defeats in yesterday's provincial diet (parliamentary) elections in upper Austria, the first held since this country became free after 17 years of foreign occupation.

Incomplete returns showed the extreme right wing League of Independents lost nearly 50 per cent of votes received in 1949 while the feeble Commu-nist party lost about 15 per cent

Austria's coalition parties— Chancellor Julius Raab's Con-servative Peoples' party and the Socialists—achieved considerable gains mainly at the expense of the League of Independents.

### MOTHERS FORM BLOCKADE, HALT TRAFFIC ON BUSY ROAD

DETROIT, Oct. 24 (UP)— North and south-bound traffic on "bloody Telegraph road" was North and south-bound traffic on "bloody Telegraph road" was halted temporarily today when mothers in suburban Taylor township formed a human blockade to escort their school children across the basy truck route. Police said at least 60 women turned out in a chilly drizzle to back their demands for a stoplight at the school intersection.

"They were strung out north and south on the highway to flag down motorists approaching the intersection," one officer said. "Others formed a chain at the street to usher their children across."

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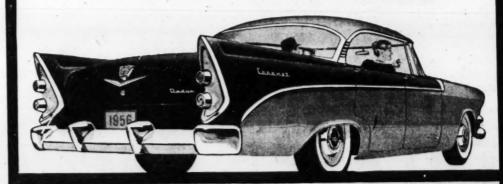
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WEST ORANGE. N.J., Oct. 24 (UP)—Two girls, 12 and 13, who extorted \$100 from a New Jersey couple by threatening to kill their baby, today faced action by juvenile authorities.

The girls were arrested by police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Thursday when they picked up a paper bag containing \$100. The money had been left by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friedman. West Orange, on the advice of the FBI, which was called into the case when a letter demanding the money was sent through the mail. The note also contained detailed instructions on how and where to leave the money.

Police said the girls chose the Friedmans because the 12-year-old had frequently been a baby-sitter for an older child of the couple. The girls were released in their parents' custody pending juvenile court action. They said they got the extortion idea from a comic book.

EXILES IN LONDON DEMAND

RELEASE OF POLES IN RUSSIA

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—More than 1000 Polish exiles met in London last night to demand release of Poles held in the Soviet Union.

Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, commander of free Polish forces in World War. II, told the meeting there has been no word of 20,000 Polish soldiers taken to Russia as prisoners in 1939 and 1944.

added that 1,500,000

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He added that 1,500,000 Polish civilians were deported to Russia in 1939-40—"and a negligible number have returned to their homes."

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(AP)—A sedan going downhill broadsided into an approaching oil tank truck-trailer yesterday, killing seven young Marines in the car. in Prison.

Christine Krout, a brothel operator in the 5100 block of Kensington avenue, pleaded guilty today before Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh of receiving the earnings of prostitutes and was sentenced to two years on each of five counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

Assistant Circuit Attorney William Shaw, who presented the case, recommended a threeyear sentence. Shaw emphasized that the charges did not grow out of the current investigation into reported pay-offs of police by operators of brothels.

Mrs. Krout was convicted previously of a liquor violation and sentenced to three months in the Workhouse and fined \$750. She appealed but the State Supreme Court recently affirmed the decision of the lower court. She will be required to serve the three months in addition to the two-year sentence she received today.

It was one of the worst high-

way disasters in southern California history. Wreckage and bodies were strewn along the highway. The windshield broke off the Marines' machine, sailed over the truck and shattered the windshield of another car, but its driver was unhurt. The truck's radiator was embedded inside the Marines' car.

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The truck driver, Jack R. Hubbard, 32 years old, was unhurt. He told highway patrol-men: "There was nothing I could do. They were skidding, then wham! They hit me. It sounded like thunder. Sparks went everywhere." Patrolmen said skid marks

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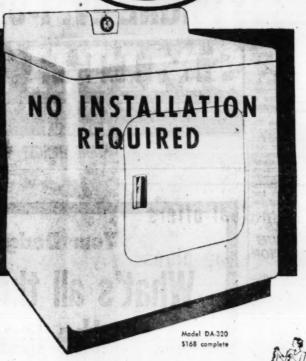
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# ON HAVANA-U.S. FLIGHT KEY WEST. Fla, Oct. 24 (AP) — A honeymooning engineer doing work for the Atomic Energy Commission was missing with his bride today on a flight aboard his private plane from Havana to Key West. Joel K. Richards, 33 years old, and his wife, the former Laura Thyle Wallace, 19, who were married Oct. 6 at Wellston, O., failed to arrive at Key West after leaving Havana at 1:49 p.m. yesterday for the 90-mile flight across the wind-whipped Florida straits. The Coast Guard cutter Arladne joined Coast Guard and Cuban navy planes in a widespread search.



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Ben Brown Loses Life on East Side-Two Hurt in Another Crash.

Ben Brown, a laborer, 203 Short road, Venice, was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding struck a an which he was riding struck a parked tractor-trailer at Tenth street and Converse avenue in East St. Louis. Brown, a Negro, was 58 years old.

Driver of the car said he was S. J. Cockrell, a Negro, 300 block of Roosevelt road, Venice. He suffered injuries of the left.

He suffered injuries of the left leg and cuts. Driver of the tractor - trailer was Lionel Branch, South Bend, Ind., who had parked the machine while he went into a restaurant. He told police he left the parking

Two men were injured seriously late Saturday in an acci-dent which involved three moving automobiles and three parked cars in the 5900 block of Collinsville road, northeast of East St. Louis.

of East St. Louis.

They were Alex Aubuchon,
5401 Thomas avenue, Fairmount
City, who suffered a compound
fracture of the left leg, and
George Rankin, 2325 North
Thirty-eighth street, East St.
Louis, who suffered a deep
laceration of the lower back.
Driver of the machine which Driver of the machine which struck the one in which they were riding was a man who said he was Jodie Schwan, 1107 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. He suffered minor injuries.

### PILOT, 93, TAKES FAMILY FOR FLIGHT ON BIRTHDAY

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP) — "There's just one more thing to fly and that's a blimp. I'm working on that

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his ninty-third birthday Saturday by taking three generations
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Montee took over the controls of a converted C-47 after CAA pilot Robert Lewis got it aloft.

Later Lewis landed it.

Montee, a veteran of 4000 hours in the air, said he has piloted 53 different types of aircraft, including a jet.

### AT EISENHOWER ANCESTRAL HOME

ELIZABETHVILLE, Pa., Oct. ELIZABETHVILLE, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP)—A bronze plaque now marks the old farm home built by President Eisenhower's grandfather 101 years ago. The plaque was unveiled at ceremonies yesterday by the President's brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Pennsylvania State University, who noted:

noted:
"If they (the Eisenhower brothers) have lived and strengthened just a little such principles as fear of God, freedom, justice and opportunity, if the family has symbolized these fundamentals, this tablet has a value."

The plaque, embedded in na-The plaque, embedded in native stone, reads:
"Eisenhower ancestral home—built in 1854—by Jacob F. Eisenhower — grandfather of Dwight D. Eisenhower—Thirty-fourth President of the United States of America for

### States of America—from this farm the family migrated to Kansas in the summer of 1878." RE-ELECTED BY ZIONISTS

Leon Sosna, a St. Louis accountant who lives at 8029 Delmar boulevard, University CHy, was re-elected president of the Central States Zionist Convention at Omaha, Neb., yesterday, Other officers elected werevice-presidents, William S. Cohen and M. J. Slontim, both of St. Louis; Louis Brown, Kansas City! Max Edlin, Peoria, Ill.; and Louis Nussbaum, Des Moines. Harry S. Heskin, Kansas City, was named secretary.

### PLAQUE UNVEILED | DUKE U. CHAPLAIN TO GET

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 24 (AP) The National Council of Churches will cite the chaplain of Duke University next week for "outstanding work for the welfare of people" in the field of church-related homes and hospitals. Chaplain Russell L. Dicks will receive the citation

Dicks will receive the citation
Nov. 4 at Cleveland, on the last
day of the first national Conference on the churches and
social welfare.

He is one of four to be cited.
Others include:
Dr. Robert F. Thomas, Sevierville, Tenn., missionary-doctor,
for "outstanding achievement in church-related social work";
Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, executive
director of the Association for
the Aid of Crippled Children,
"for outstanding contribution to
the social welfare of the nation",
and Prof. John C. Bennett of
Union Theological Seminary,
New York, for contributions to
social action programs of the
church.
A citation for "outstanding

social action programs of the church.
A citation for "outstanding social welfare in its community" will be presented to the Church of All Nations, Los Angeles.

### Mountbatten in Canada.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 (AP)-Adm. Earl Mountbatten, first sea lord of Britain, arrived by plane today for talks with Canadian and United States naval leaders. He will go to Ottawa tomorrow. He is scheduled to meet in Washington Thursday with Adm. Arleigh Burke, United States histofic ed States chief of naval opera-

TWO SENTENCED NATIONAL CHURCH CITATION FOR REFUSING TO YIELD WAR ORPHAN

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24 (AP)
—Two Dutch sisters who hid a
little Jewish girl from the Nazi
during the occupation of Holland were given prison sentences today for refusing to
hand the girl back to her legal
guardians after the war.

One of the spinster sisters,
57 - year - old Elisabeth van
Moorst, was not in court to
hear herself sentenced to a
year in jail. She is believed to
be in hiding somewhere in
Belgium—and with her is the
girl, Anneke Beekman, now 14
and still a refugee.

Gertrude van Moorst, was
sentenced to eight months. The
sisters took 2-year-old Anneke
into their home at Hilversum

only a few weeks before her parents died in a Nazi gas chamber in 1943. They brought the child up as a Roman Catholic.

Catholic.

In a custody battle fought in the Dutch courts after the war, guardianship was awarded to the foundation for the care of Jewish war orphans. But the van Moorst sisters had smuggled the girl to Belgium.

A Catholic mother superior and a former Dominican father received prison sentênces of six months and two months respectívely in the same case.

### BULGANIN AND KHRUSHCHEV WILL VISIT AFGHANISTAN

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (UP) — Premier Bulganin and Com-munist party First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev have ac-cepted an invitation to visit

year, it was announced today.
It was considered here that this trip would be combined with a visit to India, although that had been expected to take

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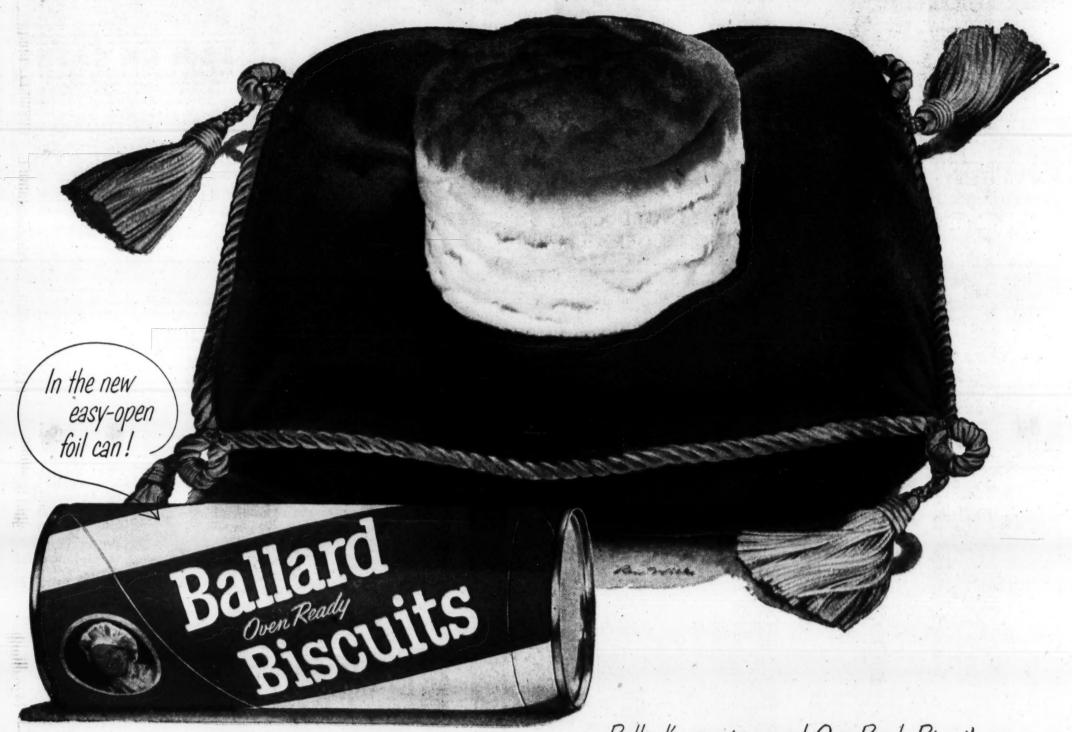
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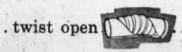
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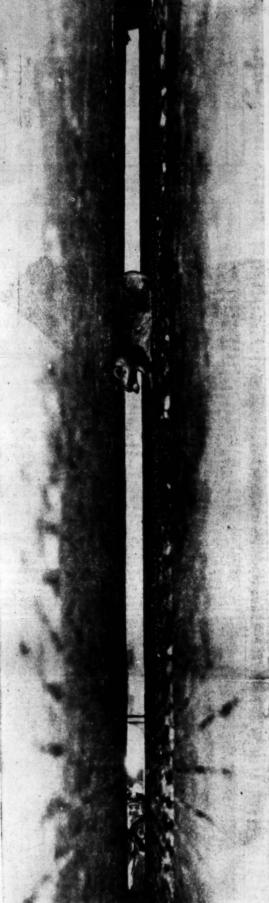
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A curious crowd of spectators watching a nimble raccoon, just slender enough to squeeze between the walls of adjacent buildings at 906 and 908 Franklin avenue, as it scampered down toward ground level in an effort to evade capture Saturday. Humane Society Officer Jim Loggins, patiently awaiting the return of his quarry to the roof, finally caught the wayward raccoon as it climbed over the top of the wall. Neighborhood residents said that the raccoon had been seen in the vicinity for several weeks, and its tracks were observed on the rooftop at 908 Franklin.

—By Renyeld Ferguson, a Fost-Dispatch Photographer.

# along the tracks of the north-south main line near Otter Point, Md., yesterday, after the train left the rails, injuring 24 of the 56 passengers aboard and tying up main-line traffic. Eleven passengers were taken to hospital and several were held for further treatment. Officials said that the cause of the derailment was not determined. —Amograted Press Wirephote.

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Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson (center) joining in a triple toast with guests James Mitchell (left), Labor Secretary, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce George T. Moore as they sample milk at luncheon inaugurating Farm-City Week at the Beltsville (Md.) Agriculture Research Center. Benson was host Saturday to 100 leaders of farm, labor and business organizations.

— United Press Telephoto.





### EX-LEADER LAMPOONED

Huge effigy of former Vietnamese emperor Bao Dai, complete with playing cards and money bag satisfizing his plush absentee existence on the French riviera, stands outside Saigon's main marketplace as a preelection campaign display. South Viet Nam voters ended the rule of the former chief of state yesterday by naming Premier Ngo Dinh Diem to lead the nation toward republican status.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

### FIESTA FOR FUNDS

Wearing colorful costumes of their native country, Mrs. Soledado Canty (left), 5784 Pershing avenue, and Miss Eudoxia Gonzalez, of Mexico City, selling tickets in a downtown store for a benefit fiesta to be given at 6 p.m. next Saturday in the Kiel Auditorium Convention Hall. Mexican residents of St. Louis are holding the fiesta to raise funds for Mexican victims of Hurricane Janet. The hall will be decorated as a miniature Mexican village, with dance bands and entertainers. Proceeds will help supply food and clothing to those in need.

—Be a Part Disasteh Photographer.

### Dog of the Week



Widget, a distinguished-looking Sealyham Terrier, is seeking a berth in a quiet home where there are no small children or other animals. Raised as the sole pet of an adult couple, it is believed that he might not be adaptable to life in a young family household. Current Dog of the Week, the 4-year-old terrier is available for adoption on application, in person, to the Humane Society Shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Linch, a Post Dispatch Photographw.

### Historical Account Of the Karkagny

By Leonard Hall

THERE have been many rumors, during the past year or so, about the return of the black bear and the panther to the hills of the Ozark country. Another exceedingly rare creature which has been reported with equal



authenticity is the karkagny; an animal so seldom seen that so seldom seen that zoologists have not yet arrived at a definitive spelling of the name. Thus we have seen it written karcagny, carkhagny and carcagny and anyone who views the strange beast can take his choice. Scists most familiar with it define it as "karkagni horribilis" and at least two subspecies are known to oam the Ozark hills. One of these travels the rugged terrain of the upper Current

"karkagni horribilis" sub-species "ed-woodi." The other inhabits the limestone glades of southwestern Missouri and is sub-species "hornkohlus.

Research on the karcagny is difficult to carry on, yet such evidence as we have would seem to indicate that it is a mutation-or at least a sort of mutation This is borne out by the very earliest reports that have come to us, though these are somewhat veiled in the mists of antiquity. It seems, however, that in the early days of the distilling business—as also today the very best white oak staves for making Bourbon barrels grew on the north sides of the hollow along upper Current river. And it was on a tract in this area, now owned by timberman Leo Drey of St. Louis, than an old fellow named Trolliver—or it may have been Tollinger—spent his days in the woods cutting

TOLLINGER—OR TROLLIVER—had a small oneroom cabin where he lived a solitary life. One day in
the woods where he was splitting oak blocks into bolts,
he happened to look up. As he put it, "All at enct I
had a feelin' somethin' was a'starin' at me from behind." And the sight that met the old man's eye as
he swept the undergrowth with his gaze was one to
chill the blood. There about 50 feet away, a strange
looking creature was crouched. And though the description he gave afterward was a bit garbled, we
know enough about the animal today to appreciate
the old man's consternation. For it was nearly as big
as an ox with a lion-like head, bristly fore-quarters
resembling those of the wild boar, a body like a'tiger
and a panther's tail some six feet long. The really
remarkable thing about this tail, however, was that as
it lashed back and forth, it struck showers of sparks
from the flinty rocks on the woodland floor.

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NEEDLESS TO SAY, when old man Trolliver—or Tollinger—recovered from his consternation, he dropped his maul and lit out for his cabin as fast as he could run, reporting afterward that he had touched the ground only at every fourth jump. Yet fast as he ran, the beast behind him ran faster and by the time he came out into the clearing he could seel its hot breath on the back of his neck. The race was so close, in fact, that he didn't even make the door. Instead, he jumped into the rain barrel just outside which caught the drip from the eaves but which was fortunately empty because of a long dry spell. Fortunately also, it had a lid, which he pulled down as he jumped in.

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For some reason the old man could never explain, the animal seemed nonplussed by the turn of events, though it could easily have tipped the barriet and made a meal from its contents. Instead of this, it paced back and forth just a foot or two away, gnashing its fangs and lashing its tail. How long this went on isn't quite clear, though it must have been several hours. Finally in desperation, Tollinger—or Trolliver—decided upon a course of action which one must admit was bold and which proved to be effective. He'd spent hours peeking out through the bung-hole of the barrel which was constantly brushed by the tail of the beast as it paced past. Waiting until this happened again, the old man reached out suddenly through the 'hole and grabbed the tail in a death grip. Then in far less time than it takes to tell, he jerked the tail inside, tied it into a hard knot, leaped from the barrel straight through the cabin door and dropped the bar across it.

ONCE MORE THE CREATURE was nonplussed. It ONCE MORE THE CREATURE was nonplussed. It switched its tail a couple of times and the rain barrel swung clean around and smacked it on the head. That was too much. It let out a terrible howl and took out through the timber at a terrific pace. Tollinger—or Trolliver—slept under the bed that night and early next morning he left the country for good. In fact, he ended up in western Oregon and would have gone farther if the waters of Coos Bay hadn't stopped him. Some years later he told the story of his adventure, which nobody believed. It happened, however that which nobody believed. It happened, however, that one of his listeners was a forester who was later transferred to Missouri where we'd just created the Clark and Mark Twain National Forests.

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ONE OF HIS FIRST JOBS this chap had on his arrival in the Ozarks was a timber survey in the white oak country along upper Current river which was made in company with a couple of companions. The three of them were climbing along the edge of a high limestone bluff, searching for a place to cross the river, when their attention was drawn to a seampering made by a half-dozen small animals taking off through the brush. And the fellow from Oregon, whose mind immediately flashed back to old Tollinger's—or Trolliver's—story—was the only one who could credit his eyes. For what the trio of foresters saw was a litter of cubs or pups which answered in every detail but one the description given by the old man of the strange beast which had pursued him. This one detail is important, for in the middle of each cub's tail was an object which was definitely identified as a small whisky keg; a descendant of Tollinger's—or Trolliver's—rain barrel.

So the karcagny sounds like a mutation. We see one or two each year, but research is handicapped by the creature's habit when pursued of dashing into a hole and pulling the hole in after it. Others must have seen the animal, however, and any observations sent to the Karcagny Club in our care will be entered in the archives of the society.

### Etiquette Questions By Amy Vanderbilt

EAR MISS VANDERBILT: Is it proper for a widow, age 40, to wear her wedding and engagement ring?

—A.M.P., Denver, Colo."

She certainly may, if she wishes to. She usually does, particularly if she has children.

If she feels that by wearing her wedding ring she will discourage possible suitors she should realize that it is quite easy for a woman to let her status be known in any conversation with a man who interests her. She can do this quite casually, yet in good taste, by the use of such phrases as, "When my husband was alive" or "My late husband used to

say" or "Now that I am alone," etc. It is healthy for a woman who has been married to seek remarriage and she should never be embarrassed to tell her friends that that is her goal. Many of them will be happy to help her achieve it by asking unattached men to parties which they have invited her.

## Booby Traps in the Home Telling Child

30,000,000 Accidents There in Year, Expert Says

By Claire Cox

NEW YORE, Oct. 24 (UP).

AMERICAN nomes have become booby traps far more hazardous thaff the pation's crowded highways. A safety expert reports that a nationwide survey has disclosed at least 30,000,000 persons have been cut, bruised, burned—or worse—in accidents right in their own homes in the past 12 months. The National Safety Council estimates \$20,000 nonfatal automobile accidents occur each year.

More than 5,000,000 of those injured at home have been so disabled they needed expert treatment by doctors or nurses, the survey showed.

Little boys and their mothers headed the list of victims compiled by Alfred L. Moseley, a Boston consulting psychologist who directed the study. Older persons ranked third. Fathers and daughters were last:

Moseley said that the increase in household hazards has resulted mainly from growing tensions of city life, attempts to "keep up with the Joneses" and the "do-it-yourself" movement.

The No. 1 danger zone found NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UP).

and the "do-it-yourself" movement.

The No. 1 danger zone found by Moseley's surveyors was the American home occupied by a family with an income of \$2000 to \$5000 to \$5000 to \$20,000 bracket live almost as dangerously, he said.

The safest homes, he said, are occupied by the childless wealthy who live in city apartments and the poverty stricken tenants of tenements.

"The richest don't do things for themselves that involve hazards," Moseley said, "and the poorest just let things go."

Farm homes are much safer than city dwellings, he said, because rural folk are under less stress and strain and have their lives down to more of a routine. lives down to more of a routi
White collar workers, th
wives and children are far m
accident prone, he said.



THE "DO-IT-YOURSELF" MOVEMENT HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE INCREASE IN HOUSEHOLD HAZARDS.

Among the "weapons" people turn on themselves are loaded guns, stairways without adequate railings, stored gasoline and cleaning fluids, power lawnmowers, loose rugs, medicines and even hairpins, Moseley said.

"BO-IT-YOURSELF" tools inflicted a total of 700,000 disabling injuries during the last year alone, he said.

The most common disabling injuries listed resulted in lacerations, fractures, contusions, burns, and scalds, sprains and strains, puncture wounds, poisoning, crushing, amputations

The Dean Speaks Up

### A Tall Tale From the Caribbean

By Adele Starbird

In Martinique winter before last I was lunching with a friend of many years in her historic old house. She was a ying that there was still some voodoo back in the hills, but not nearly so much as one would find in Haitt.

"Can one believe the weird stories travel-

stories travel-ers tell about black magic?" I

She smiled.
The stories are true, but not the explanations. Much that is attributed to black magic is due to natural causes. When the Negroes came here from Africa they brought with them a profound knowledge of wild herbs, roots and berries. They know the effect of every plant found on our mountains. They can the effect of every plant found on our mountains. They can produce any mental state they wish. There have been cases where they obtained complete control of the will of some member of a white family, but it was through drugs and poisons." She smiled again. "Don't worry. My house servants have been with me for 30 years; I can trust them."

ONE OF THEM came in then to serve the little squab chickens no bigger than doves. She was wearing a flowered cotton dress, an apron and the "madras," a bright handkerchief tied very tight about the head and knotted, in two little rabbits' ears on her forehead.

"There are however, a few

"There are however, a few things one can't explain," Berthe said in English. "This thing happened to my husband's partner. He was annoyed by a small black goat which followed small black goat which followed him constantly. One day he whipped out his revolver and shot it. The goat ran into a shack, and he ran after it. Inside the shack, no goat was visible, but on the bed lay a young woman wounded in the chest. Two days later, my husband's part ner died. Coincidence? Quite possible."

buried until a lethal dose had been administered, making re-suscitation impossible. Do you know what the Haitians had been doing? They would ad-minister to some rich white a drug that produced a semblance of death—just like your Romeo and Julies—and at Justi affect drug that produced a semblance of death—just like your Romeo and Juliet—and at night after the funeral they would bring the inert body from the cemetery to their village. There they would keep the poor creature drugged by day, and let him wander at night. Naturally he would go back home, where his family would insist that they had seen a ghost. But after a while there were so many of those ghosts that an investigation was started. That was when they passed the law about the lethal hypodermic."

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IT WAS SUCH a tall story that, while I have complete confidence in Berthe. I hesitated to repeat it. And when I went to Haiti, the Haitians I knew were such cultivated people that I couldn't presume to ask guestions. Suppose they had asked me, "Madame, do. Americans keep zombies hidden in their houses?"

But at last I feel free to tell

my tall story, for an article in The Reporter for Oct. 20, by Sabine Gova, presents much the same picture of Haiti. It is absorbing, and tallies with my own experience, except for one minor detail. The author says that she spent two weeks in Port-au-Prince without ever seeing a native riding a burro. They travel on foot or in busses, she says with finality.

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I learned long ago that two people, both of them scrupulous, can give contradictory reports of the same scene. As for me, I saw burros on the great boulevards, threading their way with the utmost nonchalance among the Cadillacs and Lincolns. Perched sidesaddle would be an old woman, her bare feet dangling almost to the ground, her big panniers of straw filled with produce she had brought down from her village in the hills.

cars with an arrogance that seemed studied; let them wait. seemed studied; let them wait. It was not a case of color antagonism, for the owners of the Cadillacs were as dark as she. It was old, agricultural, poverty-stricken Haiti planting itself in the way of technology.

### Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Leaky Basements.

OME people have basements that leak all over. Some people have basements that don't leak at all and some have basements where it leaks like mad but only in one spot. This spot is usually where the concrete walls have cracked and make an easy spot for the outside water to pour through.

The first ston in plugging this Leaky Basements.

to pour through.

The first step in plugging this type leak is to cut out the crack in the foundation so that it's wider on the inside than on the outside. You do this job with a cold chisel. Now, starting at the top of the crack, pack in cement mortar—one part cement to three parts sand. Pack this in good and tight.

Naturally, the best time to do.

The days later, my husband's partner died. Coincidence? Quite possible."

The maid brought in our dessert, fresh pears from France. "the peeriess pears of France."

"But Haiti is the place for "But Haiti is the place for poisons," Berthe resumed, "A French priest from Haiti told me that they had to pass a law there that no body could be



to fill this up with cement-motar because the flow of wat will just wash the cement mo

tar away as fast as it can be applied.
What you do is to let the cement mortar that is holding set hard and then you plug the hole with fast setting waterproof cement. This is mixed with water to the consistency of thick putty and formed by the hands so it's shaped like a plug. Hold it in your hands and as soon as it begins to set—and you can feel it do just that—force it into the hole. Hold it there for several minutes and by this time it will have set hard enough to with-stand the water pressure and will make a nice watertight plug.

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



### Facts on **Finances**

By Angelo Patri

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"I what do you think? Carel's father is buying her a car of her own and she is only six months older than I am. Do you think? Daddy would buy me one for my next birthday?"

"I am certain that he has no such idea. In the first place, we cannot afford two cars. In the second place you are too young to own a car, and in the last place we would not dream of giving you one. When you can buy a car of your own and maintain it—that will be time enough to own it."

"I just knew you'd say something like that! All the other girls have things. I can't have anything. Just a stingy allowance. And I'm sure Daddy makes lots more money than theirs do!"

THAT EVENING Carol's mother and father had a little talk and decided to take their 16-year-old daughter into partnership, so she could know all about the family's financial standing and the whys and wherefores of the way they lived

standing and the whys and wherefores of the way they lived.

Sharing the family interests with the children, as far as their ability to understand them goes, is a wise proceeding. The youngsters learn about earning, spending wisely and saving intelligently. They learn what a car costs, what a house costs, what he house costs, what he family needs and how the needs are met. This is a phase of their education as necessary and as practical as any a school offers. Father and mother are the teachers and there are no others who can take their places.

ONE OF the most useful, most inspiring lessons a child can learn is contentment with what he has. If he learns when he is very young that he can have as much fun with his homemade wagon as with the storebought one that the boy down the street owns, he has gained a strong hold on happiness. If he learns to create his own playthings as he grows older, he has added to his intelligence power and skill. Later on in his life he will have the ability to make or earn what he wants and still thrive on that contentment of spirit he achieved in those early years.

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dence as early as possible. Teach them to share the family's plans, its troubles and its joys. Teach them to share the family's plans, its troubles and its joys. Teach them to live within their material and spiritual means and so enrich them materially and spiritually. It may surprise some fathers and mothers to discover that a discontented child becomes a happy, helpful one once he is admitted to their confidence. Sharing responsibility, sharing ideals and plans is tonic to adolescent boys and girls and a stimulant to the growth of all children.

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# FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer

"IT'S MY PAULT, DOCTOR. I CAME DOWN AT 9, DIQ A LETTER RIGHT THE VERY FIRST TIME . . . AND IT WAS JUST TOO MUC! FOR MIM."

More for Your Money By Lawrence Galton

A ROUND THE HOUSE: Especially if yours is a newer home, check basement ventilation. If insufficient outdoor air reaches furnace, fuel burns in efficiently. Poor air supply has made many heating systems fail—and caused fires, explosions. With modern con-

gracks, rough or patched plaster, or dry-wall seams, thicker than regular, may help.

TRENDS AND TIP-OFFS: A TRENDS AND TIP-OFFS: A tire that may skid less, never more, as tread wears down—it has claw-like slots through 80 per cent of tread depth—is one promising new development.

. . . Another: a new yarn that will make sweaters non-wrink-ling, help them hold shape... Planning trip abroad next summer? Better reserve ship space frow. Travel agents report space for peak of '56 season already half gone, with cabin and tourist class accommodations tightening especially fast. . . . Career-planning note: Although

yearly demand is for 15,000 college-trained agricultural spe-cialists, colleges are graduat-ing only 8500. Nearest agricul-tural school can supply data.

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GOOD BUYMANSHIP: Underwriter laboratories rate electric ranges 0, 1 and 6. Zerorated range is so well insulated you can set it flush with wall or cabinet without fire hazard... Shopping for washing machine?

New Department of Agriculture bulletin considers various types, advantages and disadvantages and disadvantages. ture bulletin considers various types, advantages and disadvantages, and acalitites needed, cost of operation and maintenance... Reports coming indicate a satisfaction among families using new quick-recovery electric water heaters. They're conveniently compact, deliver plenty of hot water. Forty-gallon unit, for example, delivers more than old-style heater twice as bigenough for families using up to 4000 gallons monthly. After all hot water is drawn, it takes only 30 minutes to get enough 150 degree water for shower or sinkful of dishes.

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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT.

### On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

WHEN Gwen ("Damn Yankees") Verdon was in Holly-wood one of her odd jobs was teaching Marilyn Mon-Toe how to appear less sexy. . . Ava's foolosophy:
"I'm entitled to make my own mistakes and pay for them."



AVA GARDNER . . . A BIT OF FOOLOSOPHY.

.. You should have James Cagney's worries. Owns two California ranches and a farm in Mass. . . . Grace Kelly was a click long before Hollywood found her. Toiled as a model in N.Y. At \$500 per week. . . . "Pajama Game's" profit:

One Millian Dollars. . . . Sinatra, oddly enough, made his big singing comeback after clicking large in "From Here to Eternity," which was a nonthrushing role. . . . Izzatso! From Cue: " . . . the up-coming movie version of Rodgers & Hammerstein's 'Guys and Dolls'."... How To Be Happy Tho' Mar-ried: The Lunts have starred in 25 click shows during their 31 years on

By Clarissa Start T ODAY'S contemporary fur-niture will be the coveted and collected antique of to-

museum collections."

Like other furniture designers of today, McCobb uses the term "contemporary" to describe his work rather than "modern." "Modern," paradoxically, has become "old-fashioned" since the term is used to apply to the tubular, metal, chrome, glass furnishings which sometimes looked like children's blocks with legs on them. "Contemporary," its advocates feel, is functional for today's living but timeless in quality.

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Brain Game

characters. Six correct answers rates excellent.

1. Who wrote about a gambler named Jack Hamlin?

2. Who created the character Kate Hardcastle?

3. Can you name Scott's

"Lady of the Lake"?

4. Horatius defended what

bridge?
5. Who created the character

6. Can you name Hiawatha's

mother?
7. Who married David Cop-

8. What was the full name of

To add a fine Italian touch to

OFF THE RECORD

veal, make a meaty "sandwich" with a slice of ham and mild cheese between thin slices of veal cutlet. Press together with a knife handle to hold filling; season and fry in olive oil.

the little girl in "Through the Looking Glass"?,

perfield?

ERE is a quiz on fictional

the stage. . . . As the \$64,000 Question show demonstrates. Money Can Be Entertaining.

IN RONNIE'S last night some movie folks were discussing Gable becoming a pappy for the first time in five "Wonder," one wondered, "what Clark's hoping for-a

little boy or a little girl?" "More likely," chuckled a kidder, "Little Ears!"

Initure will be the coveted and collected antique of tomorrow, designer Paul McCobb believes, and the young couple of today who are furnishing a home should buy with an eye for these lasting qualities.

McCobb, one of the top designers of contemporary, who was in St. Louis the other day to visit with local architects and decorators, has had the pleasant experience of seeing his work attain collector status without the passage of the usual two or three generations.

"Just four years ago we brought out a group of designs," he says. "The plant which produced them had to go out of business because of family problems, so that group of furniture has not been manufactured for several years. But we keep getting calls from people who want to buy it, and three or four pieces are now in museum collections."

Like other furniture designers of today, McCobb uses the ★ ★ ★
YANKS BACK from Rome report that Anita Ekberg
got \$25,000 for her part in "War and Peace." But the folks who have her under contract get most of it. . . . Gen'l Chas. Christenberry (of Korea renown) is doing a Bway show: "60 X 100." A take-off on suburbia. Advance re ports very good. . . . Sardi's refused service to a woofled comic. He prob'ly doesn't even recall it. . . . Ed Begley's wife is too ill. He's one of the expert actors in ."Inherit

CORINNE CALVET and husband Jeff Stone, newlyweds, tifft (at the Composer), and she sulked out. Returned in 20 minutes for The Large Clinch. (Goood Girrrrl!) Tryout Town talk says Shelley Winters and Ben Gazzara (co-starring in "Hatful of Rain") are backstage battling.... Herb Jeffries' brother (Don) quietly blended with Marilyn Hall (a Las Vegas chorine) a month ago. . . . Joe E. Lewis reports Paramount paid \$200,000 to screen his life story; "The Joker Ran Wild." Sinatra will play Joe and get a bundle via percentage, etc. . . Air Force Capt. Hugh Mallory and model Kitty Hughes are lost in the clouds.

\* \* \* THE CABLES: Gina Lulu's groom flew from Rome to stifle the talk of a rift in Paris, where she's filming "Trapeze." . . . Henry Fonda told foreign reporters no truth to buzz of a splituation. New Yorkers report his laughter in Rome with actress Loren Pastini. . . . Donald O'Connor's every-night guide about Piccadilly is Scotch actress Lisa

### A Fresh Start

By Dr. Paul Popence

VERY marriage is a fresh start for two people, and any attempt to model that marriage after another is courting disaster. John and Mary, in the early, hectic days of their honeymoon and settling into their new home



are likely to say, "There never was a marriage like ours." They are absolutely right, and one can only hope they will always be-Many a marriage fails

merely because husband and wife forget this fact. Instead of starting off to make a new marriage with the materials they have at hand, they try to bring in old materials from their childhood homes and re-

DR. PAUL POPENOE childhood homes and re-create the marriages of their parents. But since these two homes were different, nothing but confusion results. It is as though two persons were trying to give a play on the stage, but one was speaking the lines of "Hamlet," the other

WHEN YOU MARRY, make a fresh start. Forget what kind of husband and wife your own parents were. You're different. Study the personality of your partner, study your own personality, then figure how you can make this particucombination work successfully in matrimony.

Mary's father was an extrovert. He enjoyed nothing so much as being with people. He was always on the go If she thinks, because she loved her father, that every good Answers.

1. Francis Bret Harte. 2.
Oliver Goldsmith. 3. Ellen
Douglas. 4. Tiber Bridge. 5.
Rudyard Kipling. 6. Wenonah.
7. Agnes Wickfield. 8. Alice
Liddell. husband would be like that, she may be badly mistaken. Maybe John is an introvert who likes books better than people. If she's going to live happily with him, she'll have to take him as he is. She can't change him very much.

EACH OF US, in marriage, is unconsciously trying to reproduce the patterns which we saw in our childhood home. To the extent that we do so, we'll probably wreck our own marriages. If we can forget all this and simply ask ourselves what we can do to make a new marriage such as never before existed, we'll probably make a good one.

Dr. Popenoe has a booklet, "Success in Marriage," which describes ways in which you can proceed to build a real partnership, a 50-50 marriage. A copy will be sent to any reader who encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelop and a dime to cover cost of handling. Write him in care of the Post-Dispatch.

### Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

OURISTS in Hawaii who ask how Waikiki Beach got its name are solemnly informed that a Chinese visitor calmly went swimming one day on an exclusive beach clearly marked "KAPU" (Hawaiian for "Keep out"). He was chased once, but didn't understand a word the guard was saving, so he promptly returned. The second time he was booted off the beach bodily. He picked himself up indig-nantly, and demanded, "Why kicky?"

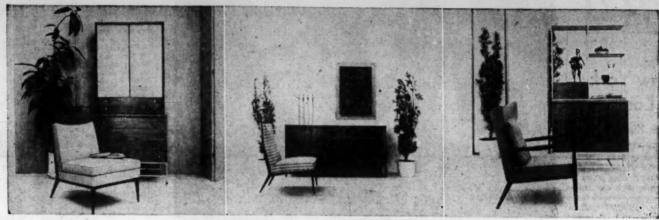
THERE ARE A LOT OF FIRST-CLASS WORRIERS in this country, but a special prize is certainly coming to the employe at Twentieth Century-Fox who addressed a note to Boss Darryl Zanuck reading: "Isn't it time we started thinking of what to call our

organization in the next century?"

A LAS VEGAS GARAGE, next to a wedding chapel, has a big sign reading: "Have your car washed while you "et married!"

# Furniture That Has Collector Appeal

Paul McCobb Says Today's Contemporary Styles Will Be Prized Antique Items of Tomorrow



A LIGHTNESS IN SCALE AND COLOR IS TYPICAL OF MCCOBB'S CONTEMPORARY DESIGNS.



PAUL McCOEB . . . "WE NO LONGER CONSIDER OUR HOUSES AS BOXES WITH FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS."

of today, not the imitation Cape
Cod cottage of a few years

of governors he is a member.

ture industry has attained a certain maturity and stability in this transition from modern McCobb, a pipe smoking Bos-McCobb, a pipe smoking Bostonian, spent his early days as an art student sketching old buildings around Boston and studying them as reference material as to what had been done in the past. He attended the Vesper George School of Art, and although he studied painting and fine arts, was interested in design from the start.

1. SHOULD WE HAVE

BUDGETING?

Answer to Question 1.

YES, according to Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw in Today's Health. He says: "Maintenance of a man costs less than

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By Ed Reed

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"WELL, YOU LEARNED ONE THING-DON'T PAINT A HOUSE WHEN THE LEAVES ARE FALLING."

certain maturity and stability in this transition from modern to contemporary.

"Six or seven years ago this maturity began to develop," he points out. "After the war was over and people began to settle down in their homes and think of how they wanted to live, they developed new attitudes. At the same time, they were tired of having things forced on them as they had during the war. Things of inferior quality and poor design. Their tastes had been developing, progress was being made in building and architecture, magazines and museums had helped formulate tastes and people were better able to pick good design.

"The result is that we have developed to the state of the state He began his designing career with the Jordan Marsh store in Boston, later went to Lord and Taylor in New York as interior designer, then was put in charge of product development for the Koroseal Division of B. F. Goodrich Company, In 1945, he opened his own office, Paul McCobb Design Associates. He has won the good design awards from the Museum of Fine Arts for five consecutive years, and other awards from the Hardwood Institute, Home Fashions League, Inc., Interior Magazine, and the Philadelphia Museum good design.

"The result is that we have developed a new period of furniture. It has a very definite pattern, an appearance that has no relation to any other period and was designed around today's needs. In future years, these designs will represent today, just as the U.N. building will represent the architecture League, Inc., Interior Magazine, and the Philadelphia Museum

of governors he is a member.

McCobb, who has one son by

a former marriage, lives with his second wife, who is also a designer, in an apartment in midtown New York. The apartment consists of one floor of an old building which they rebuilt completely, tearing out the old walls to give a greater feeling of space and room. McCobb's principal hobby is pho-

built completely, tearing out the old walls to give a greater feeling of space and room. McCobb's principal hobby is photography and he also spends a great deal of his spare time in painting and drawing. He is designing a beach house which he hopes to build soon.

His visit to St. Louis was made primarily to introduce a new group of executive furniture which he has designed for offices. These are made in basic parts which can be assembled into custom made units and they have much in common with the contemporary furniture he has designed for homes.

"The desire of people today is to have their working areas as comfortable and as tastful as their homes," he says. "They

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that of an automobile. The cost

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By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

spend more time in their offices

S are his other furnishings,

living.
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admits. "We see a great many pieces of novelty furniture, chiefly in lamps, coffee tables, fabrics, odd chairs. They're exciting to look at and designed to attract but not to last. "In automobiles, clothing, and home furnishings, people are attracted by the surface things, the things that sparkle, that have been put on to attract attention. These things are popular fashion. But when it's purely surface and has no basic logic or design behind it, it is good only for a couple of seasons. than they do in their homes, in many cases, and they want them to be just as attractive."

"It's sometimes difficult to look for this quality," McCobb admits. "We see a great many

point of view," he says. "We no longer consider our houses as boxes with four or five rooms. Now we have our living areas, our sleeping areas, our playing areas. We try to create illusions of space through the use of lighter scale furnishings, light colors, especially which removes the shadows. With less bulk and fewer shadows we create an illusion of more space."

"Today's automobile that is so dressed up; with pretty trimmings and frosting is a good example. You won't be able to stand most of them in a couple of years."

We remarked that we couldn't A S are his other furnishings, McCobb's executive designs are on exhibit at the Contemporary Showroom, 10 South Hanley road, a center which serves the architecture and decorating trade as well as the furniture stores.

stand some of them now. McCobb puffed on his pipe and looked as if he agreed. decorating trade as well as the furniture stores.

McCobb is of the opinion that today's housewife has far better intuitive taste than she is generally credited with having, and that she doesn't need to be "talked down to" in the field of design. He is also of the opinion that we are just on the threshold of a new way of living.

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### Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

NE can only marvel at (and admire, however grudgingly) the unadulterated nerve of the South player below in bidding his hand as he didand getting away with highway robbery against two famous opponents.

ponents.
South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

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NORTH SOUTH

The bidding (rubber bridge):
South West North East
24 Pass 24 Pass
34 Pass 34 Pass
55 Pass 66 (end)
Apparently it wasn't enough
for South to start off with a
two-bid on his not-so-impressive holding—he later verified
and compounded his first message by leaping from three
spades to five diamonds; No
wonder his partner bid the
slam with innocent confidence.
West got off to an excellent
opening lead—a trump. South
captured East's queen, went to
dummy's ace of spades and returned a club. East ducked and
South put up the king. West
followed suit with the four-spot.
South then returned to dummy
with a heart and led the re-

H IS advice to the woman furnishing her home is that she think mainly in one color, using the second color as an accent, the third as a touch. Most people tend to furnish their homes in too many colors and too many patterns. And equally important, they should avoid the fashionable or the faddy in furnishings. Instead they should look for the lasting qualities which will make a piece of furniture as good and as useful in 10 years as it is today. South then returned to dummy with a heart and led the remaining club. This time East climbed up with the ace—and climbed up with the ace—and when he saw his partner drop the jack, East led another club, sure that West would be out and would overruff dummy. That, however, was not precisely what ensued. West had to follow suit, and after ruffing the trick on the table, South could claim the remarkable slam contract.

could claim the remarkable slam contract.

Then the words flew between East and West. "How could you play the low club on the first lead?" stormed East. "Could you lose by playing the queen on South's king?"

"Maybe not," replied West, "but what gave you the crazy idea that I must be out of clubs after playing the jack? Did you think that South would have kept on bidding diamonds and never shown a five-card club suit?" Etc., etc.

It is true that West would have clarified the issue by playing the club queen first, but considering the bidding and the way declarer played the hand, it does seem that East should have led another trump after taking his club ace.

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Answer to Question 3.
Yes—immense. In one school, where reliable tests of lying, cheating, and stealing were given, students in a certain classroom were the worst in the whole school. The next year, another teacher was put in this "om, and soon the tests showed the same children were the best in the school. Asked for an explanation, the 'teacher said simply, "I loved them." Loved children are usually better morally and succeed better in life than unloved ones.

that of an automobile. The cost of trading in the old car is greater than that of a major illness, and the cost of a sickness policy is less than a pack of cigarettes daily. Many families who spend hundreds of dollars annually on luxuries are considered to be 'medically indigent.'"

Answer to Question 2.

Apparently yes. Psychologists Wendell Smith, Elizabeth Powell, and Sherman Ross gave standard personality tests to 235 men and women college students and had them check their dislikes among 28 common foods. Those with many dislikes tended to be more neurotic and have more anxieties than those with few dislikes. Women had more dislikes than men did. Buttermilk, liver, and cottage cheese were most disliked by men. Buttermilk, liver, beer, mushrooms, tea, and bean soup were disliked by women.

Answer to Question 3.

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she manages our home. For instance, many of her friends are still knocking themselves out scrubbing easy operation with Bruce Cleaning And I love 'em both for it!

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### Fall Trips to New York For Several St. Louisans

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, Oct. 24

HRYSANTHEMUMS, in colors shading from bronze to white, are arranged in a panoramic display this week at Rockefeller Center. Nearby, skaters glide across the ice during the morning and afternoon sessions and throngs

of onlookers, dressed in the latest autumn fashions, stop for a brief respite from the Fifth avenue crowds. Several St. Louisians

have been in town in the past week, enjoying New York's "new fall" look and galety. At the Pierre for a few days last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Howe III, and the Bethune Halls stopped there for an overnight visit.

MRS. HOWE . . . VISITED IN Mrs. Gerard B. Allen checked in at the St. Regis early last week, and was joined there a few days later by her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Erwin Niedringhaus. The Niedringhauses came East in early June to spend the summer at their cottage at Little Boarshead, near Rye Beach, N.H. Ten days ago Mrs. Niedringhaus closed the house for the winter months and drove to Boston. It was at this point that she planned to entrain for New York, but due to the disastrous floods in the Westchester county and Connecticut area last weekend, there was little or no means of transportation available.

With a delay of at least a few days at hand, Mrs. Niedringhaus visited friends in Boston suburbs. She spent one day at Beverly Farms, and another at okline with former St. Louisian Mrs. Hildreth Meigs (Elizabeth Cuendet). By Tuesday the transit problem was under control and Mrs. Niedringhaus took a plane to LaGuardia.

Here in New York she spent several days with her mother and her daughter, Susie, who last month enrolled at Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville as a freshman. Yesterday Mrs. Niedringhaus went back to Brookline and joined Mrs. Meigs. They will motor to St. Louis shortly-Mrs. Meigs to remain there for a visit.

Mrs. Allen will be in New York for another week or so, busily engaged in shopping for a fall wardrobe, taking in the new plays, and seeing friends. Last weekend during the heavy rains, scarcely a soul was to be seen on the streets and hotel restaurants did a thriving business. When Susie came in to meet her grandmother for Sunday luncheon they found the St. Regis dining room packed to the

Mrs. Allen has also seen Mrs. G. Hayward Niedringhaus, who is down from her home in Boston for a brief stay at the St. Regis. One night last week Mrs. Allen had cock tails with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Parsons (she is the former Mrs. Lloyd Wells of St. Louis). Another evening she joined Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh for cocktails and Mrs. Walsh is just back from Venice where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Timothy James Hennessy, to the Contessine Adriana Marcello del Majno, which took place Oct. 3. Last week Mrs. Walsh spent with Mrs. Carl J. Schmidlapp and this week she is the guest of the Andrew Morelands. Residents of Westchester county and Connecticut were seriously affected by the flooding last weekend. In Rye the houses of former St. Louisans Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Plant McCaw (Louise Goddard) and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel de Menocal fortunately escaped damage.

BOTH the McCaws and the de Menocals recently returned from trips to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. McCaw went there in the early October wedding of her niece, Katharine Elder, to Lowell Burton Linman of Chicago.

This week they plan to see the Thomas C. Noels, who came East a day or two ago. The visitors will make New York their headquarters and take a few side trips to nearby colleges for football games.

Gay (Niedringhaus) and Danny de Menocal spent about ten days in St. Louis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Marion Niedringhaus They flew from New York to Chicago, where Danny

attended a banking convention, and Gay continued on to He joined her there in time for the Veiled Prophet ball.

Monday night the de Menocals came into town to have cocktails and an early dinner with Danny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal. The senior de Mono-cals closed their house at Nantucket a few weeks ago and on Wednesday sailed for Europe to spend the winter. \* \* \*

### Miss Sally Hallof Plans Wedding Dec. 20. UESDAY, Dec. 20, has been chosen by Miss Sally Ann Hallof as the date of her marriage to Ralph A. Gray of

Cleveland Heights, O. The wedding service, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock that night, will be performed at Kirkwood Methodist Church by the Rev. Harvey S. Anglin. A reception will be given later at Greenbriar Hills Country Club by Miss Hallof's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haloff Jr., 17 Forest Glen Lane Kirkwood.

Warren Kraft Barnett (Susan Hallof) of San Angelo, Tex., will be her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be the prospective bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Bruce Valentine of Laredo, Tex.; Miss Jeanne Fell of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Mary Ruppert and Miss Hallof's sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip George Hallof (Lois Mary Gaertner) of

### Cambridge, Mass

HE PRINCIPIA St. Louis Mothers Club will give a Holiday Fair Nov. 4 from 10 o'clock in the Holiday Fair Nov. 4 from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night at Howard Hall on the city campus at 5539 Page boulevard. The fair will benefit The Principia building fund for the new country campus on Clayton road. The pre-school is completed on the site and construction has started on buildings to house primary, middle, inter-

Mrs. William K. Protzmann is president of The Principia St. Louis Mothers' Club. Co-chairmen for the fair are Mrs. A. E. Hammerstein and Mrs. E. E. Baer.

On sale will be handmade gifts and foods, children's clothes, handknits, appliqued wrap-around skirts, jeweled Christmas ornaments and homemade foods baked, preserved c. ready-for-the-freezer. There will also be a parcel post with packages sent from around the world for sale, student-made gifts and candies and linoleum block Christmas cards. Luncheon and dinner will be served at the fair.

### Chairmen for This Year's Book Fair



SHOWN WITH A COLLECTION OF BOOKS ALREADY DONATED FOR THE SEVENTH ANNUAL BOOK FAIR TO BE HELD IN APRIL ARE THOSE IN CHARGE OF THE EVENT. FROM LEFT, THEY ARE MRS. R. JOYCE PORTNOY, CHAIRMAN; MRS. LOUIS LIEBSON, MRS. RICHARD M. WEISS, AND MRS. IRVING LONDY, CO-CHAIRMEN.

-My Day-

### A Quote From Vandenberg

By Eleanor Roosevelt

BURLINGTON, Ia.

BURLINGTON, Ia.

The meeting at Columbus,
O., where I went to speak at
one of the observances for
United Nations week, drew over
3000 people, with the auditorium almost completely filled.
Before the meeting I held a
press conference which lasted
nearly an hour, and then I
dined with some 70 members of
the committee. Gov. Lausche
was out of town, but Mrs.
Lausche met me at the plane
and attended every meeting, as
did the Mayor. I did three recorded interviews at the press
conference, so I think our news
media had every opportunity to
cover most of the subjects they
were interested in, which
ranged from the United Nations
and its work in the world to
whether I ever did now troot to

ranged from the United Nations and its work in the world to whether I ever did any ironing. Everywhere I go, too, I am asked who is my candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1956. I think by now they must be weary of having the same answer in each place, but they go right on asking as though go right on asking as though news never spread beyond the one locality

MISS BAILLARGEON and I left Columbus bright and early the next morning, leaving the hotel at 6:40 a.m., and we had our breakfast on the plane soon after the take-off, somewhere around 8 o'clock. We flew rather low and were able to see the wonderful Ohio farming country. How wise they have been everywhere to keep their wood lots on every farm—and along the rivers and along the rows of trees everywhere. We landed at the Chicago airport at 9:30 a.m. and, thanks to trains running on Standard Time, we were able to drive into the city and catch a 9:30 a.m. Standard Time train for Burlington. A young newspaper woman with a photographer got on the train at Galesburg. I hesitated about giving her a special interview because I MISS BAILLARGEON and I

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knew there was to be a press conference in the afternoon. She told me, however, that she represented the only paper in Burlington and had a deadline which would be long past when I met the press, which was scheduled for 5:30 p.m. I found the young woman not very familiar with the United Nations, but I hope I explained to her the reason for the United Nations week's celebration which culminates in United Nations day on Oct. 24.

OUR HOSTESS, Mrs. James Schramm, met us at the train and brought us to her house, where we spent the night. She and her husband have co-operated in working for the Unitad Nations in this state. On the front of the program for the evening meeting they had

the front of the program for the evening meeting they had printed the very fine statement by the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg. I think it is one the whole country should remember, and I quote it here: "The United Nations is our only chance fo keep faith with those who have borne the heat of battle. You cannot plant an acorn and expect an oak unless you plant the acorn. In the Charter, we undertake to plant the roots of peace. No one can say with finality how they will flower, but I know without roots there will be not flewer. flower, but I know without roots there will be no flowers. I prefer the chance rather than no chance at all."





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By Fay Profilet

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1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the
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Annual Fall Luncheen.

### Annual Fall Luncheon.

BOOKS, records and sheet music are being collected from St. Louis donors to be sold at the seventh annual Book Fair to be held next spring. Mrs. R. Joyce Portnoy, chairman of the fair, is also in charge of the free pick-up service, which last year collected more than 100,000 books. The fair helps support the Nursery Foundation, St. Louis's first non-secretarian inter-racial day care center at 1916 North Euclid avenue.

Committee chairmen include: THE St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary will hold its an-nual fall meeting and lunch-eon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the hospital, 7301 St. Charles Committee chairmen include: Rock road. In charge of the luncheon is Mrs. Louis A. Reu-Mrs. Jay Strauss, personnel; Mrs. Jay Strauss, personnel;
Mrs. Rebert Metzger, children's
books; Mrs. Abe Netter, rare
books; Mrs. Thomas Rosen, secretary; Mrs. Robert Wegusen,
sets; Mrs. Robert Buell and
Mrs. Richard Wolfhelm, records; Mrs. Walter Sears, and
Mrs. Harry Agress, kitchen;
Mrs. Edwin W. Shroder. food;
Mrs. John D. Levy, publicity;
Mrs. A. Landen Martin. Webster Groves; Mrs. Donald Spliker and Mrs. Louis Kohn, marking; Mrs. Julius Lesser, financial, and Mrs. Helman Wasserman, special. ter who will be assisted by Mrs. John Barlow. Mrs. O. P. J. Falk will head the food committee and will be assisted by Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. William B. Lytton Jr., Mrs. Henry J. Dilschneider, Mrs. Charles E. Valier Jr., Mrs. Eugene J. O'Malley and Mrs. John F. Donovan. The table arrangements committee with Mrs. G. Duncan Bauman as chairman, consists of Mrs. Fred Hume, Mrs. Joseph A. Kirk-wood, Mrs. Frank Krewet and Mrs. Charles S. Schroeder.
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are Mrs. Frank J. Smith, president; Mrs. Charles M. Huttig, first vice president; Mrs. Ellis E. Busse, second vice president; Miss Stella Koetter, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Heinbecker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bauman, treasurer.

THE COLLEGE CLUB of St. Louis will meet tomorrow morning at the clubhouse, 5428 Delmar boulevard, for a program on music and art. Mrs. Harvey on music and art. Mrs. Harvey Owen will introduce Mrs. Har-old Voorhees, an instructor at Washington University School of Fine Arts. Mrs. Voorhees will conduct a quiz to test the artistic taste of the club members. Afterward luncheon, scheduled for 12:30 p.m., will

be served with Mrs. Roy Johnson heading the hospitality committee. The afternoon program will include a book review by Miss Josephine Farrington, director of public relations of the St. Louis Public Library. She will be introduced by Mrs. Daniel Hundley.

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The American Legion Auxiliary, Eleventh and Twelfth Districts, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Soldiers Memorial. Mrs. John L. Bresch, president of the Eleventh District, will preside. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. M. Sullivan, president of the Twelfth District. Added to the many activities of the auxiliary will be a spring festival next May with Mrs. Clyde West as chairman.

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and to my mind quite un-attractive. Her father and I are worried sick because she seems to have changed completely under this man's influence. What can we do?

WORRIED MOTHER.

The fact that he isn't free to marry is the only good thing about it, because she probably will get tired of him pretty soon

and realize what he is doing to poison her life. I know, of course, that it often does more harm than good in a situation of this kind to put your foot down. That might make her all the more determined to lead her own life. But you certainly can — and should — talk to her about how she is hurting her own reputation and that of her parents, and how little chance of happiness she has with him even if he does become free. Your husband can go to him and make it plain that he isn't welcome around your home and in your daughter's company. Then try to interest her in attractive young people. Perhaps you can send her away to school or let her visit out-of-town friends or relatives. She can then gain some perspective on her problem.

IN ANSWER TO Ralph R.: Your, girl and her family have the right-and the responsibility-to plan the wedding. But you contribute your invitation list, call with the bride on the clergyman, pay for the license, wedding ring, clergyman's fee, bride's bouquet, corsages for mothers and mothers, boutonnieres for men and the bachelor dinner. Also you will want to give presents to your best man

IN ANSWER TO ELLEN: The fathers of the bride and groom always wear the same type suits as the groom. Your father can rent a dinner jacket for this occasion. Ask him to do so as a special favor to you so he will not be conspicuous at the wedding by wearing a business suit when others are in formal attire.

How about a scavenger hunt for the gang? Martha Carr's free leaflets willi give you ideas on entertainment. Please inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request,

### 'Me Too' Wives

By Ruth Millett

Some wives won't let a man have anything of his own.

If he takes up golf and is having a fine time every Saturday afternoon with three of his cronies, his wife decides to take up golf, too. And the foursomes are replaced

by a husband and wife twosome. If the husband of a "me

too" wife starts to talk about his job, his wife takes over conversationally to let everyone know

that she knows as much about his business as he



If he plays poker with the boys a few times, the first thing he knows she has gotten the "crowd" to-

RUTH MILLETT gether for the kind of game where the wives keep asking helplessly, "Tell me gether for the kind of again, does a straight beat a flush or is it the other way

If he builds himself a workshop before it is finished she has six jobs lined up for him that he has to do before he can think about making the things he wants to make.

If he joins a men's organization and there isn't already a woman's auxiliary to it, she starts one. If he spends any time at all hunting or fishing, pretty

soon she has a gun or her own fishing tackle. ALL HE HAS TO DO to have a plan changed or im-

proved upon is to tell it to his wife. If he starts off to do some errands, she either says

"Wait a minute and I'll go with you" or "Why don't you take the kids along?" Wives like this seem to feel that once a man marries

he isn't supposed to have any life of his own. In the name of companionship they take over every project their husband's start. They won't let a man have any thing or any interest that is his alone.

In a woman's magazine I recently saw an advertisement for book matches with the husband's name in tiny letters and beneath it AND WIFE in bold type. An alternative to this is a match book with the WIFE'S NAME in bold type "and husband" in small type below it.

Whoever thought those up must have had the "me too"

### Talking Too Much

S OME quiet girls want to know how to chatter and be gay fun-girls—but others talk too more. wrote this letter, for example, is in a date-dilemma because she yacked too much about a boy: "At school I got ac-



quainted with a boy and liked him very much. We talked very often. After a while, he found out that I liked him and it spread over the school. Now he's always with my best friend in school and he says very little to me. What should I do?"

ANSWER - Next time you like a certain boy and want him to like you, keep it to yourself!

Most boys like to find out about you for themselves . it's part of the fun of getting acquainted. They also like to find out for themselves if you like them and don't like to have it "spread over the school."

Some boys are embarrassed by too much talk about them to others. When the news gets around that you think a certain boy is dreamy, his pals tease him until he's redfaced and embarrassed . . . so he avoids you in order to avoid more teasing.

★ ★ ★ MUM'S THE WORD when you get that "certain feeling" about a boy. Many girls have confided to their best friend about a boy, only to find that everybody in school knows the "secret," next day. When this happens, the boy usually flits away . . . to a girl who doesn't cause embar rassment for him by talking too much.

### Rice --- A Fall Food Headliner



THERE ARE MANY INTERESTING RICE RECIPES AVAILABLE FOR HEARTY, TASTY MEALS, IN-CLUDING THE ATTRACTIVE RICE BOWL SHOWN ABOVE.

A S you must know, rice is the headliner among fall foods. Not because it is a seasonable product, but because our domestic harvests of this grain have been so satisfiable for the season of the seas have been so particularly good for several years.

There was so much demand for American-grown rice be-cause of the scarcity in coun-tries where it is the people's bread, that there was an outlet for an increased amount. Now there is a surplus and all of us

there is a surplus and all of us are asked to use more than usual in the interests of our southern state rice growers.

When rice was discussed recently in this column, there was no mention of one of the most popular methods of preparation. Several readers have since asked for recipes for Spanish rice. Almost every one has a different conception of this dish. Often it is served in casserole, but always a tomato sauce is combined with the rice. Other savory foods are added, sauce is combined with the rice.
Other savory foods are added,
and perhaps olive oil or bacondrippings will furnish the shortening. Sometimes a small or
large amount of chopped,
cooked, left-over meat is combined with the rice.
Sliced green olives add a par-

W HAT an invitation to plunge into a designing spree—this idea for a wall-paper mural strictly by you. Leaves, fruits, butterflies, flow-

paper mural strictly by you.
Leaves, fruits, butterflies, flowers—cut plenty of them from
colorful wallpaper by the roll
and also from borders, which
are likely to include unusual
motifs and can be had in short
lengths.

Experiment with arrangement
on a table-top or on the floor,
then paste the mural piece by
piece on the wall. Be bold and
lavish with the material—make
the mural a decoration that
counts.

The mural will be unusually
effective if it turns a corner,
and thus turns a special decorating trick. It might be a
corner that would otherwise go
blank, in a room that needs
extra spark. In a tiny bedroom,
perhaps, or a television room,
that's short on furnishings and
can profit most from ideas. This
one is striking and inexpensive,

one is striking and inexpensive

MRS. G.S. "The sofa beds I've ooked at so far seem too bulky nd inappropriate in style for he Early American pine furniment. I have thought of using box spring and mattress with tailored spread and pillows or utilding a frame from plywood, utwould like your suggestion."

New sofa beds have a lighter

Ingredients: Two cups sifted

Crumb Cake

one cup sugar, teaspoon salt, one and one-

fourth teaspoons nutmeg, one and one-fourth teaspoons cin-

namon, one-half teaspoon cloves, one-half cup butter or marga-rine, one egg (lightly beaten), two tablespoons molasses, one teaspoon baking soda, one cup

buttermilk.

buttermilk.

Method: Sift together the flour, sugar, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Cut in butter until fat particles disappear. Reserve half of this mixture. Add the lightly beaten egg and molasses to the other half. Dissolve baking soda in buttermilk and add. Mix well. Turn into greased and floured baking pan (eight by eight by two inches); sprinkle reserved crumbs over batter. Bake in moderate (350 degree) oven about 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan; cut in squares and

ticularly good touch of flavor to the rice. Then, this dish might legitimately be called Spanish because the great majority of our green olives come from that country. I am sure there is no specific recipe in Spain for any method of cooking rice. Nat-urally it is used most with the

tomatoes, green peppers and olives that are always available.

One typical recipe is called Rice Andalusia, which takes its name from one of the Spanish provinces where undoubtedly there are dozens of different recipes.

recipes.

The recipe given today calls for pre-cooked rice that is becoming more popular because it can be ready in such a short

Rice Andalusia. Rice Andalusia.

Ingredients: One-fourth cup
bacon drippings, butter or margarine, one medium onion, thinly sliced (about one-half cup),
one-half medium green pepper,
diced (about one-third cup), one and one-third cups (five-ounce package), packaged pre-cooked rice, one and three-fourths cups hot water, two cans (eight ounces each) tomato sauce, one teaspoon salt, dash of pepper,

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appearance, and include Early American styling. You should be able to find one that looks no heavier than a boxspring and mattress and doesn't pre-sent the problem of building up a backrest.

— Designing Woman–

Wallpaper Mural

By Elizabeth Hillyer

one teaspoon prepared mustard green olives.

servings.

Melt fat in saucepan or skil-Melt fat in saucepan or skil-let. Add onion, green pepper, and rice. Cook and stir over high heat until lightly browned. Add water, tomato sauce, salt, pepper and mustard. Mix well-Bring quickly to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes. Just before serving add olives Just before serving, add olives and mix lightly. Yield: four

Ingredients: One - fourth cup olive oil, one clove garlic, peeled, one medium onion, minced, one-fourth cup chopped green pepper, three cups boiled rice, one teaspoon salt, two and

ne-half cups canned tomatoes, one-cup chopped cooked meat. Heat olive oil in large frying pan. Add garlic, onion, green pepper, and rice. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Add salt and tomatoes. Mix well, cover and cook over low heat until tomato juice is absorbed, about 15 minutes. Add one cup chopped cooked meat, and heat. Yield: six servings.

School Lunch Idea
Add grated lemon rind and
raisins to plain cupcake batter
for school lunch boxes.

### The Face Reflects Health

By Josephine Lowman

T HE beauty of a face is de-

HE beauty of a face is dependent on many factors. Most women are aware of the importance of skin lubrication, cleanliness and facial exercises, but many of them fail to realize what a direct effect general health and disposition have on the face itself.

Vitamin deficiency, anemia, mainutrition and lack of exercise all show in the face. So do lack of sleep, toxic poisoning and worry. Worry or grief can make you break out in a rash and can also make you hollow-eyed.

BESIDE THE outside care we give our faces and the thought we give to our health there is another element in the picture. Remember that a hard disposi-tion will set the mouth into a hard line, that tenseness or pet-ulance draws the features, down, while happiness gives the face

Optimism, laughter and kind-ness, will keep you young while envy, jealousy and gloom will make you old.

Also, be sure to realize that while cosmetic aids and skin care and facial exercises are most valuable they do not have the most important influence on how youthful the face remains.

EVERY TIME you do something to give your health a boost you are giving yourself a beauty treatment. Every time you Indulge in general body exercises which stimulate circulation you are giving yourself a facial. Every time you eat as you should for greater health you are giving yourself a treatment which beats all of the cosmetics you could possibly buy.

Your face reflects your gen-

Your face reflects your gen-eral health and also tells a lot about your disposition, your thoughts and your emotions.

Ham Loaf Topping

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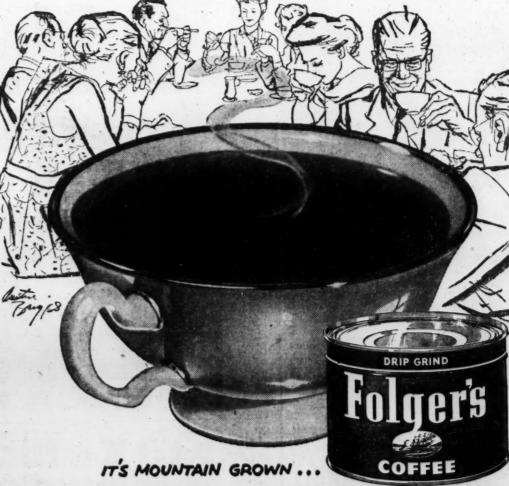
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12:00 NOON
News. Frank Eschen
News
— Bruce Hayward
— Variety Show
Roy Queen WII—Roy Queen
KFIO—Grain Rpt.; Music
WEW—News; D. Gordon
WTMV—News; Farm Rpt.
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—Market Reports
KATZ—Marching to Zion

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KWK—Ma Perkins

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KYTO—Repose With Christ

KSTL—News: Weather

12:35 F.M.

KMOX—Young Dr. Malone

WT.—Queen for a Day

KATZ—Dues in Blues

12:45 F.M.

KMOX—Road of Life

KXOK—12:35 F.M.

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WEW—(12:55) Markets

KXLW—(12:55) Markets

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L:00 P.M.
S.D.—Playhouse Party
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KXOK.—Bruce Hayward
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KSD—Right to Happine
KMOX—News
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson

6:00 F.M.

S.D.—News: Sports; Weather
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S.O.K.—Bill Stern
V. M.—First Five
V. L.—Chuck No-man Show
J-FUO.—Devotional Music
WJMV—News; Bob Farrell

G:15 P.M.

RSD—Man on the Go
KMOX—Tennessee Ernie
KXOK—News
KFUO—Sign Off 6:36 P.M.
6:38 P.M.
6:39 P.M.
6:45 P

WTMV—Sports Results
7:00 P.M
KSD—Henry J. Taylor
KMOX—Bing Crosby
KXOK—John W. Vandere
KWK—Dave Allen

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KM 0X — Country Journal

KXOK — Early Show
bile—Roy Queen

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KXOK— (5:55) News

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KSTL—Weather; J. Rion
KATZ—Glory Train
8:15 A.M.
KSD—Sports; Tempos
KMOX—Clockwatcher
WIL—(8:25) News
WEW—News
WTMV—Bible Clasp

WTMV—Bible Class

8:30 A.M.

KSD—A.P. News
WIL—Breakfast Club

KFUO—News
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—Les Barry Show

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KXOK—My Story

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KATZ—6:55) News
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KATZ—Blues Caravas

9:18 A.M.

RSD—One Man's Family

KXOK—Drama: Streets

KFUO—Music: Devotion

WEW—Just for Women

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WTMV—News: Swing
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KSTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Walking with King

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KNOX—Kitchen Chub
WTMY—Swing for an Hour
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KNOX—Guiding Light
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KATZ—(3:55) News
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House
KMOX—Housewiver League
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
KWK—Ed Wilson
KVU—Sonk Shop
WFW—News: D. Phillips
WFW—Les Barry
KXLW—Spider Burks
KXLW—Dan Ranger
KMOX—News; Matines
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TONIGHT

KWK—C. Brown: D. Aller 7:46 P.M. KWK—(7:55) Sports 8:00 P.M. KSD—Donald Voorbeer's KMOX—News; Ed. Bonner KWK—News; G. Heatter WIL—News: Bandstand

8:15 P.M. KWK—(8:20) Spt. News WTMV—Robert B. Q.

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Band of America
KMOX—Amos 'n Andy
KWK—True Detective

8:45 P.M. KMOX—(8:55) News KAUK—(8:55) News

9:00 P.M.
KSD—Fibber McGre & Melly
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KWK—First Five Revue
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TUESDAY DAYTIME

KSID—Flayhouse Party KMOX—Ma Perkins KWK—(12:25) L. Higbie KFUO—Repose With Christ WTMV—Bob Hastings KSTL—News: Weather

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12:30 F.M.

KMOX—Young Dr Malone
KWOX—Queen for a Day

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12:45 F.M.

KMOX—Road of Life
KXOX—(12:55) News

WFUO—Markets News

KXLW—(12:55) News

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KATZ—(7:55) News

KATZ—Marching to Zlon

1:30 F.M.

KSD—World News Roundup KMOX—Howard Miller Show

KND—Willer Show

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5 Jack Paar Show 4 Recallit and Win 5 Love Story 4 Amy Vandervit 4 Community Album

1:00 1:30

2:00 2:15 5 First Love Secret Storm

KFUO—Open Bibls
WTMV—Jos Martin

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KSD:30 F.M. Frank Eschen

KSD:News: Frank Eschen

KSD:News: Ed Bonner

FFIO—Serende

WEW—Sign Off

WTMV—Nell Norman, Sports

KXLW—Sign Off

KATZ—Sign Off

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5:45 P.M.
KSD—Music Hits
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
KXOK—(5:55) News
KWK—First Five: News
KFUO—Family Worship
WTMV—Polka Time

KKU— (10:30 F.M. Lovrslee
KMOX—0:400 KM Lovrslee
KMOX—0:40 F.M. Lovrslee
KWK—Your Seat at Table
10:35 News
WTMV—Robert B. Q.
KSIN-Robert M. Music
KWK—Bands for Bonds
WIL—News; Bandstand
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WIL—II:55 News
13:00 F.M.
KWK—Orchestra
KNSIN-ROBERT News
KNOK—News; Byta; Weath
KWK—G. Goodman; News
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1:15 P.M.

KMOX—Perry Mason
WTMV—National Guard
KSTL—Matinee

5 To the Ladies
1 Robert Q. Lewis
5 It Pays To Be Married
1 House Party
5 Sweepstakes—Carl McIntire
4 Big Payoff
5 Homemaking with KSD-TV
4 Bob Crosby
5 Date With Life
4 Brighter Day
5 First Love

2:45 5 Modern Romances Russ David Wild Bill Elliot: "North of Lone Star" 3:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)

Wrangler's Cartoon Club Gil Newsome Show 4:00 4:30 5 Cowboy G-Men 4 Ed Wilson Show

4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn 5:00 5 Heart of the City 4 Mickey Mouse Ciub 5:30 5 Patti Page 36 Animal Fair

4 Bulletin Board 5 Today 4 Captain Kangaroo 5 News

8:00 5 Ding Dong School
4 Garry Moore
8:30 5 Baby Time
4 Arthur Godfrey Time
8:45 5 Search for Beauty
9:00 5 Home (Portions in Color)

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36 Animal Fair

5:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze

6:00 5 Caesar's Hour; Sid Caesar, Nanette
Fabray, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris

4 News—Ed Keath

36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward

6:10 4 Les Paul and Mary Ford

6:15 4 Sports—Les Carmichael

36 Jack Buck Sportscope

6:20 4 Torch Parade

6:30 4 Godfrey's Talent Scouts

36 Howard Barlow's Orchestra: Guest,

Rise Stevens

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4 I Love Lucy; Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
9 The Finder: Steve Bloomer
36 Outdoor Sports Club: George Carson
7:30 5 Robert Montgomery Presents: Franch tonc, Philip Bourneuf, Lee Remick in "Man Lost," a drama of a

naval commander faced with the most important decision of his life
4 December Bride: Spring Byington
9 Music from Vienna
36 Medical Horizons: "A Day With a Johns Hopkins Doctor"
7:45 9 Intermezzo: Naomi Blake sings
8:00 4 Studio One: Cecil Kellaway, Howard St. John, Lee Phillips in "Private History," the son of a deceased statesman resorts to literary forgery to gain political advantage
9 Frontiers to Space: "Background to Rocketry."
8:15 9 Magic of the Atom; "Atomic Age Farmer"
8:30 5 Superman
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5 Superman
9 Great Plains Triology: "Army Explorers and Fort Atkinson"
6 Roller Derby
5 Weather—Howard DeMere

4 The Adventures of Robin Hood: "Maid

9 The Language of Music: Course in music conducted by Dr. Leigh Ger-dine 36 Boxing Film: Bobby Courchesne vs. Lulu Perez 9:05 5 News—John Roedel

9:30 5 Badge 714: "The Big Youngster"
4 Burns and Allen
9:45 36 Greatest Fights of the Century: Jack
Dempsey vs. Bill Brennan

10:00 5 Mr. District Attorney: David Brian 4 Waterfront: "Fisherman's Flesta" 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward 10:15 36 Championship Bowling: Ed Brosius vs. Stan Gifford

10:30 5 Overseas Adventure: James Daly

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4 Film
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 News—Ed Keath
11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
4 Weather—Carl McIntire
11:15 5 Lawrence Welk Show
4 Movie: Jerry Colonna, James Ellison
in "Kentucky Jubilee"
36 Exercise Show
11:20 36 Moonlight Mystery: Peter Cookson,
Ann Gwynne in "Fear"
12:15 5 Film
12:30 5 Weather

4 Bob Crosby
2:00 5 Date With Life
4 Brighter Day
2:15 5 First Love
4 Secret Storm
2:30 5 World of Mr. Sweeney

4 On Your Account 2:45 5 Modern Romances

5 Buckeye Four and

George Abel Wild Bill Elliott Howdy Doody (Color) Wrangler's Cartoon

5 Weather 4 Thought For the Day

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9:30 4 Strike It Rich 10:00 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford 4 Valiant Lady 10:15 4 Love of Life 10:30 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 4 Guiding Light 11:00 5 Jack Paar Show 4 Recallit and Win 6:00 5 Today (Portions of 6:00 5 Today (Portions of Program in Color)
6:25 5 News
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7:00 5 Today
4 Captain Kangaroo
7:25 5 News
4 Rulletin Board

11:30 11:45 11:50 5 Love Story
4 Musical Varieties
4 Your Red Cross in Action

P.M. 12:00 5 To the Ladies 12:30

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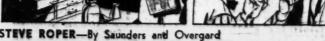
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# Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

AST week we had five articles about the Inca Indians.
Those Indians were most advanced among all those in South America. Today and tomorrow I shall take up a few additional questions about then, also some points about the Spaniards who conquered Peru.
Q. When did Pizarro enter Peru, and how many men were with him on the adventure?
A. The invasion of Peru started 424 years ago. That was 39 years after the first crossing of the Atlantic by Columbus. When Pizarro sailed from Panama, on his way to the homeland of the Incas, he had three vessels and 183 men.
Q. How could Pizarro and 183 men.
Q. How much was the ransom?
A. A civil war had been fought in the Inca empire. A. A civil war had been fought in the Inca empire, and was a source of danger.
Pizarro promised to help Atahualpa hold his throne. The Pizarro promised to help Atahualpa hold his throne. The Pizarro rand make him prison.
The Spaniards were welcomed when they landed. A little later Pizarro found a way to trap the emperor and make him prison.
The Prisoner might have been killed at once except that he promised to raise an enormous ransom.
At this point Pizarro showed plainly that he was without honor. After the ransom was paid. Atahualpa was put to death.

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"But, Daddy, if you don't put them on, you might hurt her feelings."

### ROOM AND BOARD-By Gene Ahern



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BEETLE BAILEY-By Mort Walker LI'L ABNER-By Al Capp

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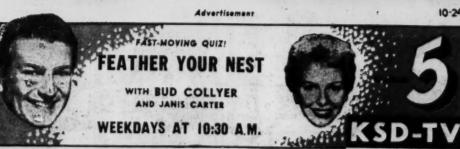


RIP KIRBY-By Alex Raymond











"Confound it, Figby! . . . As my publicity man, it's your job to give publicity to my opponent's record! . . . NOT to MINE! . . . "







SIDE GLANCES-By Galbraith



"Come on, I'll take you down town! I just got my driver's license, and if anything happens you can be witnesses!"





